WEATHER PREDICTION. Occasional thundershowers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

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cepted they were not kept

QUARDS DESERT.

guards stationed at Pinar del Ric

have deserted to the rebels operating

in the province. About forty men

are involved. The defection of the

FORT DE FRANCE SHOCKED.

BURY HATCHET

(Bulletin)

agreed to bury their differences and

will unite their interests in the govern

Voliva and his supporters.

Miss May Esther Bedford

Chicago, Aug 20 -- John Alexander

No damage was done.

Havana, Aug. 20 -- The rural

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TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE KILLED PROPERTY LOSS \$250,000,000 LATEST NEWS FROM VALPARAISO

All Things Considered Chilian Disaster Is and Mr. Sands Greater Than Catastrophe at San Francisco.

Great Fires Dying Out Because There is Little Left To Burn--- Eighty-Two Shocks First Night Followed By Three Hundred Tremors---Famine Is Not Feared.

Valparaiso, Aug. 20.-Two thousand lives lost and property valued at \$250,000,000 ruined, is the latest estimate of the damage caused by earthquake and fire. It is known that the surrounding country has suffered severely. Vinar Delmar, Los Andes, Mcliphilia, Quiribue Lamancho, Quillota, Sau Felipe and Casa Blance have been destroyed and numerous smaller villages in the surrounding country are also ruined. All things considered the disaster is greater than the San Francisco catastrophe. There is infinitely more suffering. This is the winter season here. The weather has been bad and 100,000 people are homeless, living in the hills and on the mountains. The shocks continue, although with diminishing force. Eighty-two shocks occurred on the first day and night, and there have been 300 tremers since. It is not believed there will be any famine. Hundreds of tons of food products and flour were stored in the wavehouses and in vessels in the harbor. The government has ordered warships hurried here from other ports to bring relief supplies.

The city is now under martial law and the authorities have suppressed the disorders but little has been done toward bringing order out of chaos. No organized effort has been made to identify the dead and in many instances the corpses have not been removed from the ruins. The great fires are gradually dying out, but because there is nothing more to burn. In large sections of the city the ruin is complete. Reports from outside towns today are incomplete, but they show frightful loss everywhere. Probably 1,000 lives were lost outside of Valparaiso and San Tiago and \$10,000.000 is given as an estimate of the financial damage done through out the country.

CHILEAN LEGATION'S MESSAGE.

gation today received a message from maintained. The authorities and Santiago announcing that the "loss private persons are succoring the disof life is not very great," and saying tressed people Foreign legations that the "damage to property is con- are lending aid. The north was tendencies. siderable at Valparaiso, but less at wholly unaffected by the earthquake.

London, Aug. 20 .- The Chilean le-| Santiago. Public order has been

Still Cofficing and Confusing-82 Shocks—2,000 Dead—250 Millions Estimated Loss.

Santiago de Chile, Aug. 20 - Although reports of the earthquake damage are still conflicting and confusing, enough is known to assert that first accounts were somewhat exaggerated.

There have been several return shocks of slight intensity. These shocks served to continue the state of public alarm and a state of panic still prevails. The astronomical observatory, however, issued a statement to the effect that it does not appear to be possible that there will be a repe LIEUTENANT AND SOCIETY GIRL ENGAGED AFTER MOTOR WOOING. tition of severe shocks.

It is known at least eight lives were lost in Santiago by earthquake but it is believed many persons were killed by the falling buildings and that their bodies will be found later. Several persons became so panicstricken during the tremblings of the earth that they threw themselves from balconies of their homes and were killed. The fires which followed the earthquake in this city were promptly extinguished, but while they lasted they added greatly to the terror of the people.

Scenes at hospitals and prisons during the excitement were distressing in the extreme. Prisoners tried to escape from jails in the hope that they might reach a place of safety. and prison guards were obliged to fire into the air in order to intimidate and quiet the panic-stricken charges.

In the city of Santiago much damage was done. Many public buildings, particularly churches, were dismantled. The buildings of congress, mu nicipal buildings, normal school, courts. Peruvian legation, residence of President Riesco, central market, prefecture of police, and the national telegraph office were seriously damaged. Lines of the electric railway system and electric light wires were short-circuited, interrupting streetcar travel and plunging the city into

As all telegraph and telephone hies ward T Bodford, whose engagement that city, by which firm he was em young woman were more or less damaged, the exact to former Lieut Johannes Schiott of ployed, as an additional reward for his Edward T Ber situation throughout the country is the Norweigian navy, was brought perseverance and indominable will in Bedford and a pursuing the object of his attentions—the directors of the situations. ceived to the effect that the towns of about by the ordent wooms of the With the true spirit of his Viking pans. From the Virlage and Casa Blanca were entire young man while automobiling, paren- fathers young Schiott secured berothal; the young man for ly destroyed, and that San Fehpe, tal forgiveness was given today and to the girl whose love he strove to ter, but love foun Rancagua, Melipilla and Llailiai were the date of the wedding set down for possess even though difficulties beset seems to do.

severely damaged. At Concepcion the shock was severe and a number of persons were killed or injured. The towns of Rengo, San Fernando, Quillotta and San Antonio and many villages are in ruins. All railway service in the central zone is either interrupted entirely or greatly delayed and commerce is practically at a standstill.

UNITED STATES CONSUL

Sends State Department Reports on Quake In Chile.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Official advices to the state department regarding the Valparaiso earthquake give information similar to that already contained in press dispatches. The United States minister, Hicks, at Santiago, cabled that 500 deaths were reported at Valparaiso, immense de Bulgarians.

Johannes Schoott

Bridgeport. Conn. Aug 20 -As a October 17 Coincident with this young him, which appear

fitting climax to the romance of Miss Schiott has been made secretary of the surmountable, and

May Esther Bedford, daughter of Ed. Blue Ribbon Automobile company of sheer force of will

struction caused by fire and many towns wiped out. He added that there is universal mourning. He said it was reported that at Santlago there were 30 deaths and much destruction of property. The state department also a mounced that Mr. Hicks, under date of Aug. 18, reported that Aug 16 there was a frightful earthquake with loss of life, many buildings being destroyed, and that shocks continued until the date of his telegram, that the legation was safe; that the houses in the towns were deserted and thousands of pople slept in the plazas and

Mr. Buchanan, head of the United States delegation to the pan-American congress at Rio, cabled the state department stating that no information was received at Rio concerning the earthquake, and asked the department for news Acting Secretary Adee cabled the information contained in dispatches from Mr Hicks.

Latest From Valparaiso.

Valparaiso, Aug. 20. - Valparaiso experienced an earthquake of great severity Aug. 16, and during that night 82 shocks were felt. Most of the buildings of the city were ruined or damaged. The loss will be enormous, probably reaching \$250,000,000 and 2,000 killed is considered to be a fair estimate of the casualties Vina Del Mar, three miles from Valparaiso, and having a population of over 10, 000; Quirihue, 225 miles to the southward, with a population of 2,500; Salto, 15 miles to the northwest, with a population of 6,500; Quillota, 25 miles to the northwest, with a population of 10,000, and villages all around were destroyed Most of the damage was due to fire, which started immediately after the shock.

PRESIDENT ENTERS THE CAMPAGN been pouring into the treasury Among

and defined the issues of the coming congressional campaign in a letter to Jas. E. Watson, Rushville, Ind The President throws a huge bouquet to the recent congress and argues that a change would "substitute confusion violent and hurtful oscillation between the position of extreme radical and extreme reactionary for the present ordely progress along lines of carefully thought out policies."

The letter is a red hot Republican campaign speech and will doubtless cause certain conventions of Democrats to hesitate in the endorsement of the President's recent Democratic

Piot Against Palma.

Havana, Aug. 20-Haif a dozen highly prominent leaders of the Libertal party have been taken into customate and the libertal party have been taken into customate and the libertal party have been taken into customate and libertal party have been taken and libertal party have been taken been taken and libertal party have been taken and tody on charge of conspiracy against the government and plotting to assassinate President Palma.

Recorded an Earthquake. Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 20 .-- A long distance earthquake was recorded at the students' observatory of the Universit of California at Berkeley during the afternoon of Aug. 16, according Dowie and Wilbur Glenn Voliva have to Director Leuchner

Will Rebuild Burned Houses. Sofia, Aug. 20.—The cabinet decid- ment of Zion City By the terms of ed to rebuild before winter, and at agreement. Dowie will for the remainthe expense of the state, all houses der of his life remain the "First Aposburned at Ahiolu during the recent the" while the temporal affairs of the fighting there between Greeks and community will be in the hands of

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PLANNING DETAILS OF RECEPTION TO WM. DEMOCRATS ARE



⋄ Scene in Bryan Headquarters.

the \$50 checks was one sent in the

bution larger than \$50 should be ac- will poin into town

Bryan Reception committee, at the cost will greatly exceed the original be represented and many small cities conclusion of a meeting Wednesday estimate To entertain the thousands in Te. titorna. Oregon, Maine, of representative Democrats who are New H anythire. Florida, and other afternoon, declared that a stream of planning to come to New York a gen- nearer state have sent word that del-\$1 contributions and checks for sums erous sum will be placed at the dis- egations have been named. Oklahoma tanging from \$5 to \$50 has for a week posal of the Entertainment committee will send 200 of her most prominent Timed at first, because of the recep- Democrats; Texas will send delegations planned in other cities, that the tions from ten cities. Nevada and New country's Democrats would not flock to Mexic; have planned to be representname of Richard Croker Other large New York, members of the Reception ed. Montana and Idaho will send rep-New York, Aug 20 .-- President checks have been received, but as Mr. Committee are now wondering what resentations, and every Southern State Roosevelt today sounded the keynote Bryan ruled that no individual contri- the city will do with the thiongs that will send its quota in addition to by congressional districts at 2.30

these visitors there will be Democratic | p. m Tuesday to select committee-Statistics show that 75 cities have Governors from all the states that nave There will be plenty of money, it arranged to send delegates of from them and Democratic Mayors from was said, to defray the expenses of the twenty to 300 persons each. Every city every Democratic city of importance

LONGWORTH EMPHATIC IN SAYING ROOSEVELT WON'T BE A CANDIDATE

ruiales has greatly alarmed the gov-Roosevelt to not be a candidate for could arise which would read him to another term or hope on the part of accept another term. His mind is se ique. Aug. 20.-Earthquake shocks the Republicans that he may be in-tled and inevocable on that matter. of slight severity were felt last night duced or forced to make the tace again | "The President is in excellent health were removed Saturday by a statement He is anxious that the party should made by his son-in-law, Congressman curry Congress for it would be an in-Nicholas Longworth, who, with Vis doisement of his administration and Longworth, arrived in this city at the great reforms that he has inaugu-

> While talking of his own plans for ported by the House" re-election to Congress, Longwortt was asked:

to stand for re-election?"

HAD BURIED WEALTH

So Family Is Left In Destitute Cn-1 District Attorney Issues Statemen cumstances---Man Didn't Believe In Banks.

Wheeling, W Va. Aug 20 -A wife the balance of their days on the say sount" ings he was able to accumulate. He did not believe in banks, and after he did not believe in banks, and after he i BRYAN SALS FOR was huit in the mill his friends niged i BRYAN SALS FOR him to reveal the hiding place of his money that it might be forwarded to his family, but he stoutly refused. He died without giving any information on the subject

BOY KILLED IN

Linchburg, Va., And 20 Robert For the Removal of Colored Troops Williams, a youth, his mill wis a samb billed about thing to do in a 'light of his eguet form an resear June

TROUBLE BRITAING.

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Longworth will at once begin his

campaign for renomination and re "Do you think there is any prospect election. Speaker Cannon will aid him of President Roosevelt being induced in his canvass by delivering at least lone speech in the district, if not more

rated and in which he was lovally sun-

JEROME WILLING

Saying He Would Accept Nomination in New York.

New York, Aug 20 -William Trav and three children in Croatia are des | ers Jerome, district attorney, issued titute, the husband and father is dead the following statement. "In the presat Benwood. W. Va, and must be ent shameful condition of our political buried by the county authorities, of life in this state, I am willing to run though he has a small fortune, the for the office of governor of the state savings of years, buried somewhe e if the Democratic convention shall in the vicinity of the Greet National rominate me without understanding, tube works. Pet a Rockolovitch in-1 expressed or implied, other than that tended returning home in a month, if elected, I shall obey my oath of and expected to maintain his firmly office as I understand it-in letter and

i Gibi dia Aug 20 -Wulium Jenrings Bryan and Mrs. Brean Saled wars dismoon in New York aboard the liner Princess Iren. The vessel r due in New York August 29

ANOTHER APPEAL

From Fort Brown.

D 1 Tex And 20-Following a f. her appeal from the officials and hight. His companion to recell to other his of Brownsville, Senator Culer was hadly burned in the up in the beam again appealed to the war departinent for prompt investigation will doubtless be a member of the and immedite action into the situation | platform committee and he will urge in the southwest Texas city. He sent the adoption of some of his political o tengram to General Amsworth of policies, over which it is not likely the war department using tele-that there will be any great controto of complications but any the Ingraphic communication with the commanding officer at the post and a memoval of cloved times from Fort with Democratic conventions of other or a nt of Favan a bate Brown, dening the the only means states in an indorsement of William

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NOW GATHERING AT COLUMBUS

CONVENTION WILL CHOOSE THE CANDIDATES FOR COMING CAMPAIGN.

M'CANN TO SOUND SLOGAN

Wm. J. Bryan Will Be Indorsed-Pattison Platform Will Be Taken As a Basis.

(Bulletin) Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—Pattison

and the principles of the late governor stood for and down with bossism in the party appears to be the slogan of the advance guard delegates to the Democratic state convention, which will meet here Tuesday and Wednesday The late governor's friends will likely control the convention and while they are favorable to Chairman Garber and opposed to Mayor Tom Johnson they will not stand for any political combination between the socalled lealedrs. It is claimed that if an open attempt is made by the leaders to secure control for personal reasons the country delegates will deal a death blow to all. The platform will likely be a reiteration of last fall's document with a new plank on New York, Aug. 20 - Memebis of the reception, notwithstanding that the of more than 100 000 inhabitants will the taxation of franchises. Loca option will likely be indorsed. Mr. Garber, from present indications, will again be at the head of the execu-

> tive committee. Columbus, O, Aug 20 — Democrati clans are gathering at the capital for their annual convention, which will be held in the capital city's new Memorial hall August 21 and 22. As usual, the delegates will meet men, which will be reported to the convention at an evening session to begin at 7.30 o'clock, at which the temporary organiztion will be installed and the speech of the tempo-

rary chairman delivered. Frank Harper, editor of the Mt. Vernon Banner, as chairman of the state central committee, will call the convention to order, announce the tem-Cincinnati, Aug 20 -Any doubt as; "None whatever," he replied "No porary organization and introduce the to the determination of President possible combination of circumstances temporary chairman, Judge B. F. Mc-Cann of Dayton, who will sound the ous committees will be announced, and a recess will be taken to 9:30

a. m. Wednesday. During the interim the committee meetings will be held. The most important of these committee meetings this time will be that which will draft a platform. In all probability the temporary organization will be made permanent. It is not likely the committee on credentials will have any contests to settle. Rules and order of business will be according to the curtomary process. So that the most important work in committee will be the

The wiseacres say there will be a contest between Johnson and the Pattison regime for control of the party machinery. If they are right about it the contest must be in the district caucuses over the selection of central committeemen.

framing of a platform.

When it comes to naming candidates for the four places on the state ticket this year the convention will make rapid progress, there being little prospect so far that more than one ballot will be required for each nomination. Several eligibles spoken of for the head of the ticket passed out of the equation voluntarily until it began to look as though Samuel A. Hoskins of Wapakoneta would have no opposition in the choice of a candidate for secretary of state. The Franklin county Democrats in their convention indorsed Allen W. Thurman for secretary of state. In a speech which followed Thurman declared he is not a candidate for any office in the world, so that it is not yet certain that his name will be presented.

Professor Charles Haupert of Wooster and J. A. McDowell of Millersburg are candidates for nomination for commissioner of common schools

For food and dairy commissioner R. J Diegel of Sandusky, J F Feather of Plain City and J. A. Devol of Mari-

ett are prominently mentioned. It is patent that the platform on which the Pattison campaign was waged last year will be taken as the basis for the party's declarations this 3ear Mayor Johnson of Cleveland

Ohio Democrats will fall in line

J. Bryan for president in 1985.

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Co-operative Project, Outlined by the Author, to Improve and Simplify Domestic Life of Mankind.

Volunteers to Undertake the Enterprise With as Few as Twenty Families. Will Devote His Time to It For Years if Need Be--How He - Would Solve the Servant Problem.

By UPTON SINCLAIR in the Independ-

HAVE a problem to solve. I write an article about it for the reason that there are others troubled with it, and I believe that a number of people might solve it together where each would fail by himself.

In carrying out my purpose I am obliged to discuss what the world would call my "private affairs." So I explain at the outset that I am a socialist and consider that the private affairs of most individuals constitute the most important public affair now existing. I discuss my own because they are typical and because they happen to be the ones with which I am most familiar.

The problem is the one commonly known as the "servant problem." I invite you to consider the situation of a man who is possessed of a small family and a small income and wishes to be free to turn his attention to intellectual pursuits.

Ideal Place to Rear a Child.

For the past two years we have lived upon a farm, and a farm is the ideal place to bring up a child, you have read in the books. At the outset a hunger for companionship seized our David, and he found his way to a neighbor's and played with a little girl who stuttered. After a week or two we found that he was stuttering, too, and stopped the visits, but too late, and now, for all I know, he may continue to say every word three times over as long as he lives. And when he was not learning to stutter he was up in the pear orchard stuffing himself or behind the house swimming the baby ducks and his shoes in the washtub or out in the kitchen mixing himself a pudding of pepper cruets, candlesticks and milk. So it was found necessary to get some one to take care of him, so little by little the problem has arisen, for you must understand that it is not merely a question of finding a goveruess or kindergarten expert; it is a question of setting up and keeping under way a home for him, and it is a question of an establishment of serv-

The mistake was in the beginningyou say-if you object to servants you ought never to have married. But is a man to be denied the privilege of parenthood just because he happens to possess an intellect? And is it for the best interests of the race that its future generations should be furnished exclusively by the ignorant and callous? And if authors, artists, scientists and philosophers are to reproduce their kind what is to be done? Shall they have to marry their housekeepers? I have made many sacrifices for my art, but I confess that that one would have staggered me.

Of course we can do it if we must. We can stick to the farm and raise all our own food and keep our health and do it all at moderate expense, but how pitiful it is! We cannot travel; we can never hear any music or attend the theater; we can have only books and our own thoughts winter and summer, year in and year out. We cannot send our child to a kindergarten, to school; be can never be with other children. Can a mere writer of original books afford a house in the city or city prices for impure food? And of course we cannot keep a wide awake boy in a boarding house or apartment. No, we must have our own home and in the country, so our thoughts come back from every flight. Let us make one desperate effort to try to get good servkeep them, and then when we get the machine running let us get a little

with our thoughts. resolution to write this article. There are hundreds and even thousands in exactly the same plight, I said. And why should they all sink back and reconcile themselves to the monstrons absurdities of isolated housekeeping?

As a preliminary to explaining what I wish to propose I shall state one thing that I do not propose. I am not dreaming any sort of self supporting colony, to set a new ideal and realize the co-operative commonwealth. What I am making here is a sample business. profession for an association of people who may possess a moderate income to secure the benefits of the application of the machine process to their domes-

Living Like a Feudal Baron.

Here am I on my little farm living as my ancestors lived, like a cave man

proximity and all jurring and clashing with each other and all carried on inthe most primitive and barbarous fasts ion upon a small scale and by unskilled hand labor. It takes a hundred cooks to prepare a hundred meals badly, while twenty cooks could prepare one meal for a hundred families and do it perfectly. It costs \$100,000 to build and equip a hundred kitchens; it would cost only \$5,000 to build one kitchen. It takes a hundred churns and a hundred aching backs to make a thousand pounds of butter; it would take only one machine and a man to tend it to make the same thousand pounds, and the cost of making it would be cut 95 per cent. But, of course, you cannot have large buttermaking except it is done for profit, and that means adulteration and poisoning. It takes a hundred ignorant nursemaids to take care of the children of a bundred families and develop every kind of ugliness and badness in them. It would take only twenty or thirty trained nurses and kindergarten teachers to take care of them co-operatively and bring them up according to the teachings of sci-

One could show this same thing in a thousand different forms if it were necessary, but it has all been reasoned out in Charlotte Perkins Gilman's book, "The Home," and any one to whom the idea is new may read it there. The purpose of this paper is not to persuade any one, but to move to action those already persuaded. To such I offer my co-operation.

Near to New York.

The following embodies my own conception of what such a "home colony" should be. It would be located within an hour of New York and would have 100 families and 300 or 400 acres of land, healthfully located, near some body of water and as unspoiled by the hand of man as possible. It should have an abundant water supply and a filtering plant, an electric light and power plant and a large garden and farm, raising its own stock, meat, poultry, fruit and vegetables and canning the last for winter use. It should be administered by a board of directors democratically elected. For the management of its various departments salaried experts should be employed, machinery should be installed wherever it could be made to pay, and the best modern methods should be applied in every industry. All its purchases should be in bulk and tested for quality, and so far as the preparation and serving of food is concerned the processes should be kept as aseptic as a surgical operation.

The buildings of this home colony should be of frame at the outset, of be a complete telephone service, elecsimple and expressive design, each tric lights and hot water or electric structure exactly adapted to its spe- heating throughout the buildings. cific purpose. The buildings should be There would be a resident physician, conveniently grouped-those for the children in one place, those for cook- music and languages might find it will prepare the skins of the animals ing and eating in another, those for worth while to join the colony. There reading, for music and social intercourse, for recreation and exercise in cial purposes, with large piazzas for glycerin to preserve, and when Klein still other places. The greater part of summer and sun parlors for winter. the land would of course be given up There would be a hall for lectures, to farm and woodland and to the in- | concerts, theatricals and dancing. dividual dwellings of the families. The ground available for this latter purpose should be divided into lots, priced ac- recent books. It is your custom to cording to size and location and leased to stockholders for long terms. Each and you could achieve your purpose would erect his own home, according to his own taste-a home of course of a pense. There would be a gymnasium kind hitherto unknown, with no pro- and a swimming pool and, of course, vision for the cooking of food or the training of children or other trades grounds. There would be stages to and professions. It would be a place meet all trains and closed conveyances where the family met, to rest and play and sleep. It might be large or small, anything that the owner chose to make it My own would be a four or five hire or keep a rig for about one-fourth room cottage of rustic design, and it what it would cost you elsewhere. would cost from \$600 to \$800. Besides these there should be apartment buildings owned by the colony and dormitories with rooms for single men and

As to the public buildings, there should be a large and beautiful dining hall and a modern, scientifically constructed kitchen. There should be separate tables for each family or for congenial groups of people. The service should be unexceptionable, the food simple, but perfect in quality and preparation. There should be a vegetarian service for those who prefer this ants and then pay them anything and cheaper mode of life, and the charge for board should be based upon the cost of the service. I will probably house near by and keep it for our own | be laughed at, but I believe that, grantand allow no one there and go and live | ing the land, horses and machinery, there and eat cold food and do our own | buildings, equipment and capital, the work whenever we wish to be alone | members of such a colony as I describe could be provided with perfect service That was our plan until I took the and an abundance of food of the best quality at a total cost of \$100 a year

A Children's Heaven. So much for the co-operative preparation of food. And now for the caring pert advice is needed. I am willing to for children. There should be two separate establishments, one for infants who like to sleep, and one for children. I hear from a sufficient number of peowho like to run and shout. Both should be scientifically constructed and ventilated and kept as clean as an up to the matter, willing to give my time to date hospital. The food should be prepared under the general direction of a boar from 100 or 200 people who are inphysician. No building for children terested. I am willing to undertake should be over two stories high, and the enterprise with as few as twenty the upper windows should be beyond families. I wish to hear not merely the reach of children. No matches of from those who will invest as stockexposed fire should be permitted, and holders, but also from those who will there should be a night watchman, fire | rent or build howes from men and extinguishers and an automatic sprinkling apparatus. These establish- their labor as waiters, cooks, nurses. or a feudal baron. I have my little ments should be under the supervision teachers or managers, and from percastle and my retainers and depend- of a board of women directors, and the ents to attend me, and we practice a actual work of caring for the children, would like to help me in working out hundred different trades—the trade of washing, dressing and feeding them, this plan.

serving meals and the trade of clean- playing with them and teaching them. In the trade of washing and should be done by trained nurses and AN EXILE.FOR SCIENCE troning clothes, of killing and dressing kindergarten teachers who live in the meat, of churning butter, of baking colony as the friends and social equals bread, of grinding meal, of raising of its members. In other words, it is Naturalist to Become a Crusoe chickens, of cutting wood, of preserv- my idea that the earing for children ing fruit, of beating a house, of deco- should be recognized as a profession rating rooms, of training children and and that servants should have nothing of writing books and all these crowd- to do with it. It is my idea that it ed into one establishment, in close should be done in a place built for the purpose, with floors for bables to crawl where there is no dirt for them to eat, Hopes to Aid Science by Collecting with playgrounds for children where there are no stoves and no boiling water, no starcases and wells, no caland dogs, no workbaskets, lamps, pianos, sewing machines, jam closets, inkstands and authors' writing tables. Instead there should be sleeping rooms and bedrooms and sun parlors for nursing mothers, a separate building for the sick, kindergarten rooms and indoor playgrounds for bad weather, and a big all outdoors romping ground, Every member of the community I

> least necessary for any one to associ- cepting mosquitoes and flies. ate with those who are not congenial. He will leave New York in the early This spirit, if wisely and earnestly cul- part of September and sail from Boshealth problem for its members as well. will take with him the latest camping worked, and it ought to become the on the island. The captain of the custom for the men to help with the whaler has made a contract with the harvests and the women with the pre- | museum authorities to take Klein to the berry picking and the weeding of help on condition that the whaler can the gardens. I have no doubt that have all the oil from the sea lions there are thousands of young men and which Klein shoots, while he is to take women in New York city, students of only the skins. insisting that the day laborers should dren and also, if possible, with those

be willing to eat what he has cooked. Building For Social Purposes.

ny, a boat, livery, and bath houses, a drug store, a general store, a refreshment room. There would, of course, and perhaps before long teachers of every form of animal and plant. He would, of course, be a building for so-There would be a reading room and a circulating library of periodicals- and spend, say, \$50 or \$100 a year for these, co-operatively for a fifth of the extennis and croquet and baseball to convey people to and from the dining hall in had weather. There would be a livery stable, at which you could

I think that such a community should be planned for the accommodation of a struck to take young Klein on the next certain number of members and the necessary working force and should be limited to these. Not all of the memhers need be stockholders, of course Others might be admitted to the bene fits of the association, but in that case the stock should pay dividends, and in seum for more than four years, any case the management of the corporation would have to be vested exclusively in the stockholders. For the foe's book, young Klein takes the idea administration of the various indus tries there would have to be'a superin He has already prepared for the long tendent, a man of first class executive journey by purchasing many books, ability, responsible to the board of directors, and there would be a corps of trip and which will help him in the managers of departments, each a thoroughly experienced man; a manager of of the world. the farm and stables, of the truck and flower gardens, of the purchasing de partment and the co-operative store, of the catering department, of the build , left on that spot, far away from everyings and grounds, the power plant and where, which might mean his remainthe heating department. How many ing far longer than he wished on Kersuch men there should be and what they should be paid, how many empleyees of all sorts would be necessary. is one of the questions upon which exget a complete set of figures for the enterprise I have outlined, provided that ple to make it worth while. I am nor feetly and seriously in earnest about curs to the sailing ship. it, for years if need be. I hope to women who are willing to contribute

sons having business experience who

on Antarctic Island.

WILL LIVE ALONE THREE MONTHS

phants For Their Skins-Trip to Be

To be suddenly taken from the bright

lights of New York to an Island which is said to be uninhabited and to remain there for three months will be the fate of Alfred J. Klein, a young man in the taxidermy department of with sunny places and shady places, the American Museum of Natural Hisswings, rocking horses, sand piles and tory, says the New York Press. But all other accessories of a children's despite his fate he looked pleased with the idea the other day when he said the temporary exile was for the sake propose would have his own home, of science, as he is going to collect to which he would invite his personal skins of sea elephants, a kind of seal friends as he chose, and the other mem bers of the community he would meet larger than a walrus, which are said to in the same way that he meets ac exist in the seas about Kerguelen isquaintances in business and politics, land, on the border of the Indian and in theaters, restaurants and clubs. In Antarctic oceans. Klein will also shoot a colony of a hundred families there birds for the museum's collection and ought to be persons of every kind of make a thorough investigation of every inclination, and it would not be in the species of living thing there, not ex-

tivated, would solve the "servant prob- ton on a whaler. The voyage to the islem" for the colony and solve the land will take about six months. Klein In this community every member outfit and canned food, but he expects would be credited for the time he to live chiefly upon what he can shoot serving of fruit and the children with the island and give him occasional

art and music and the professions, Dr. F. A. Lucas, who is connected who would be glad of a chance to earn with the Natural History museum, is their way in a community where class responsible for sending the young man feeling did not make labor degrading. out on the expedition, as he thinks I appreciate the difficulties in the way that several important discoveries can of such a project, the chances at pres- | be made on that small place, which is ent against a coal heaver being a so- thousands of miles away from any cially possible person, and I am not populated part of the globe. Mosquitoes are said to exist there, but not share in the privileges of the commu- the kind found in this part of the nity. But I do think that this should world, as they are not equipped with don't you, George? He's the dictionary certainly be the case with those whom wings. There are also on the Island peculiar species of tortoise and birds lable. I cut that man's hair, George, whom we permit to prepare and serve museums. Although the island has to. He won't have to stand in front our food. If I am not willing to shake been formally annexed by the French, of a glass and fuss around with a a man's hand or sit next to him in a it has never been explored, and it is reading room I do not see why I should only through the tales of passing fishermen who have been on the island for a few days that scientists in New There would be a laundry in the colo- York have decided that the little spot of earth in the immense ocean is worth

> been taken to the civilized part of the world. Klein will collect specimens of and birds, and the plants and flowers will be put into formaldehyde and comes back to the United States they will be named by botanists. A variety of orchid thrives on the island which, if ever brought to the United States, would, it is believed, be one of the most valuable flowers in the world. Even the orchids that have been found in explorations in Borneo do not compare in the matter of colors to the Ker-

guelen beauty. The only difficulty in getting authentic information from the place has been the fact that no sailing vessels or -steamships pass anywhere near Kerguelen island and the cost of chartering a ship might not be repaid by the results, as it involves considerable risk. The officials of the museum heard about the whaler which leaves in September, and a bargain was voyage. Klein was picked out because he was one of the healthiest men in the employ of the museum and one of the most enthusiastic. He has

and has been in the employ of the mu-Although apparently satisfied with emulating the life of the hero of Deof the voyage in the most serious way. which be will study on the tedious scientific research in that remote part

shown considerable talent in his work

One thing made him start, and that was the possibility of the sailing vessel being wrecked after he had been guelen island. But this fact did not lessen his enthusiasm, although it was pointed out to Klein that he might come far nearer to living the life of a Robinson Crusoe than be dreamed of while he was safe and sound in a civilized part of the globe.

The whole trip will take about eighteen months, presuming no mishap oc-

Berries Going to Waste.

The berry crop around Winsted. Conn., is the heaviest ever known and thousands of quarts will go to waste because nobody wants them for the picking, says the New York World.

NEW PLANT CREATIONS.

Luther Burbank Produces Four Wouderful Flowers and Sweet Squash. Five new creations in plant life, the work of Luther Burbank, have been prepared for the market and will be commonly grown within a year, says a San Francisco dispatch. The new plants are listed in a catalogue recently issued by Burbank. The first and most wonderful is the improved Australian star flower. The variety just perfected by Burbank is of unusual beauty and color and is of the nature of old fashioned everlasting flowers.

The Shirley poppy, a new variety of which has been called the Santa Rosa strain by Burbank, is an enlargement of the regular cultivated poppy which is commonly grown in California gardens. It is larger and more beautiful than anything that has ever been offered, and the colors particularly are blended in a new manner. The California wind poppy is another variety of the common cultivated poppy, differing slightly from the Shirley poppy.

The Heuchera christata is a new foiage plant, which is considered by Burbank one of the most wonderful of his 'creations. It has large leaves of peculiar shape and brilliancy and is one of the most striking foliage plants

The Patagonia vegetable squash is a variety of garden vegetable which has been imported from Chile by Burbank and greatly improved. It is an apple shaped squash, very sweet to the taste and is expected to be a favorite garden

"VARIABLE" HAIR CUT.

A Barber Tells of Newest Thing Taught In "Tonsorial College." One barber was "on watch" at the Hotel Baltimore shop early the other night in Kansas City. George, the negro porter, was mopping the botel floor. A man went in and removed his coat and then his hat, displaying some wavy black hair, says the Kansas City Times.

"Give me a 'variable'-don't make it too short," he said.

The barber nodded. When the man had left the shop George was curious. "Boss, what's a 'varyble'?" he blurted

the inquiry. "Well, George, I'll tell Webster-you know Webster, man. He says 'variable' means changewhich have never yet been seen in the 'so he can part it anywhere he wants comb before he can find the right place for the part. He can part it over his left ear or his right ear or in the mid-

dle. The hair will always fall evenly. "You see, George," continued the barber, "most barbers ain't wise to the variable. They comb a man's hair Apart from the animal wealth of first, then cut it. That won't do. Al-Kerguelen island there are plants of ways ruffle the hair first, then cut it different varieties which have never evenly all around and you've got the

A CAUSE OF DIVORCE.

Cleveland Man Blames Quick Lunch For Unhappy Homes.

Death to the "ham and" order! It causes most of the domestic infelicity. No girl should marry a man who has the quick lunch habit, for her life is certain to be unhappy. So says Frank Coombs, head of the Cleveland health department, according to a special dispatch from Cleveland, O., to the New York World. Coombs has made a study of the subject, and his conclusions are based upon exact information. Here is what he says:

"The barbarism of a south sea islander cannot be compared with the hurry up ideas some people have in restaurants-a sinker and a drink of coffee swallowed at a gulp. It ruins diges tion and makes a man irritable.

"The quick lunch habit causes indi gestion: indigestion engenders irritability and ill nature; this makes a man miserable, and then woe unto the person who has to be associated with him!

"More divorces, wrecked homes and domestic trouble can be traced back to the door of the quick lunch restaurant than to any other single source. The health authorities and all physicians advocate thorough mastication of food and good, wholesome foods. The dope that a man gets at quick lunches is directly responsible for a vast number of family rows."

'SWEET SIXTEEN" BANQUET Guests at Wedding Anniversary Ate Nothing but Onions.

An onion reception and hanquet in honor of the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Professor and Mrs. Frank Gilman of Newark, N. J., was the entertainment offered a large number of guests at the summer home of Mrs. Cornelius Mercereau in Union, N. Y., the other evening, says a Binghamton (N. Y.) dispatch to the New York Trib-

The house was decorated with onion blossoms. There were onion blossoms as the centerpiece on the dining table, and a course dinner was served of onions in every conceivable shape, and nothing but onions. There were too onions, sliced onions, onion salad and fried onions. The affair was prononnced a decided success.

No Hose at Ml. Latest Seaside Fad. Another startling departure has been taken by the Long Branch "summer zirls"-that is, those of them who are Every housewife who cans hilberries, proud of their limbs. The new wrinkle blue or black berries already has a sup- lis to go in the surf not with half hose ply for the winter larger than usual, or socks, but with no covering from One Nepaug farmer who brought ten the knee down, says the New York full crates to Winsted could not find a American. Of course, sandals are market for them at any price, and worn, because the sand and shells rather than give the buries away fed |don't respect even the daintiest of feet or the pinkest of toes.

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Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., husband that Cardui is worth its weight in gold to all suffering ladies."

SPAULDING'S CLAIM.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Begins Suit to Recover Interests Paying Big Dividends,

Boise, Idaho., Aug. 20.-Charles W. Spaulding, former treasurer of the University of Illinois and former president of the Globe Savings bank, Chicago, who recently completed a term of seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Joliet for embezzlement of funds entrusted to him, began suit in the federal court here against James H. Brady, chairman of the Republican state committee, and others to recover valuable interest's in the Idaho, Canal company and the Pocatello Power and Irrigation company. Spaulding charges that through connivance with the trustees handling his property while he was in the Illinois penitentiary the Idaho men gained control of his interest in the two companies. worth \$270,000, for \$70,000. Spaulding alleges that the property involved is paying dividends; on more than \$1,000,000.

FLOOD AT JOHNSTOWN

Caused by a Cloudburst, Resulting In Considerable Damage.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 20.-An unprecedented rainstorm here that resembled a cloudburst flooded Moxham. the fashionable residence section of the city, and caused thousands of dollars' damage. Streetcar traffic was tied up two hours. Many of the streets were two to three feet deep with water, and the Conemaugh river and Stony creek rose rapidly. The business section of the city is some distance from the flooded section and was safe from damage.

Hundreds of outbuildings, barns and bridges were carried away. Portions of the Johnstown passenger railway company tracks were covered three to four feet with debris. One car was swept from its tracks by a sudden swirl of water from the mountainside, and in less than two minutes the water reached a foot above the car floor. Hundreds of wagons loaded with fruit and vegetables from the neighboring gardens lay along the roads, while the contents are scattered promiscuously along the valley, pike in the hill and slope section. For a time this road was under five feet of water.

The committee having charge the lawn fete to be given by the members' of Licking Company, 121, Uniformed Knights of Pythias, on the Pythian lot on East Main street, Tuesday evening. extend a cordial invitation to everybody to attend. An evening full of enjoyment is assured all who attend for the small sum of ten cents.

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Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

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Sunday. Miss Daisy Smith visited friends in

Cambridge, Saturday. Miss Mary McElroy of Zanesville, is

visiting friends in the city. Miss Ada Freeze of Coshocton coun-

ty is visiting friends in the city.

Pearl Walters and Miss Bukey of Cambridge, spent Saturday in Newark. Miss Alice Lightfoot of Evans street, is spending several weeks in the coun-

Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiber of Zanesville, spent Sunday with friends in the city. Miss Bline will also visit in In

Mr. and Mrs., Morris Embrey have returned from a visit with friends at his home in Cleveland. Luray.

C. P. Bowers of Norton avenue is from his fishing trip to Colorado. suffering with a severe attack of rheu-

Mrs. Carl Ralston has been visiting of 211, Eddy street. her siter, Mrs. Samuel Reager in Coshocton.

Mr. Clark Mann of Cincinnati is vis-26 West Harrison street. iting Mr. I. C. Dorsey and family of 442 Woods avenue.

Miss Bernice Pierce has been a house guest of Miss Edith Anderson, in Zanesville, for a few days.

Mr. M. B. Moore, wife and daughter home by illness for some time, is able of Pennington, N. J., are the guests of to be at his place of business again. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker.

Miss Jennie Hoffer, after a week's visit with Newark friends, has returned to her home in Zanesville.

Misses Nettie and Ona Cooksey have returned from a visit to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Delaware,

O., who has been visiting friends here for some days, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs of Zanes-

ville spent Sunday in Newark, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lewis.

Mrs. Rose Gorius and daughter Lena of Indianapolis are visiting Mrs. Mary Hofherr and family of Locust street. . Mrs. E. J. Ramey and daughter and

son Eulalia and Wendell, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooksev.

The little daughter of Elmus Redman is suffering with blood-poisoning. Walter Beeney spent Sunday at Fallsburg.

F. D. Neighbor of Sharon, Pa., spent Sunday, at the home of his father-inlaw, Mr. M. R. Scott of 388 West Church street.

Mr. John Taylor and daughter, Miss pany, 121, U. R. K. P., on the Pythian Minnie Taylor, ar visiting Mr. and day evening. Mrs. H. H. Leist of West Church street this week.

Mr. Joseph Elliott and wife of Woods avenue, returned home Sunday after visiting in Illinois and Indiana for the past three months.

Miss Marie Hay, who has been visiting here for some days, the guest of 2 home in Coshocton.

The Misses Elsie and Cora Campbell and Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of St.

Louisville, have been visiting relatives in Columbus for a few days. Miss Eva Kates of Allegheny, Pa., who has been visiting her uncle. Mr. Ambrose Schaller, of West Church

After a pleasant visit with Mrs. Charles Wilson at her home in Dewey avenue, Mrs. Anna Knott has returned night at 7 o'clock. to her home in Winona, Kansas.

street, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Blake and little daughter Helen, who have been visiting friends here for the past three weeks. have returned to their home in Coshoc-

Mr. Clarence Burke and wife and Miss Alice Schaller, sister of Mrs. Bar-Institute the week following. Good bee, are visiting the former's mother and father, J W. Barbee of Route

No. 9. Miss Isabel Miller of H. H. Sturtevant & Co., will enjoy a vacation for ieth. Thirtieth, Fifty-first. Fifty-secthe next two weeks, a part of which will be spent in Newark.-Zanesville V. I. will be held on August 29 and

Signal. Mr. and Mrs. William Schoeder, Mrs. Car Derailed. John H. Franklin, Sr., Miss Jessie King, and Miss Ruby Jones are spend- detailed at Fourth and Church ing two weeks at Atlantic City at the streets at 1 30. Monday, afternoon, Hotel Belmont.

Miss May Bline has gone to Marion. Ind, where she will visit Miss Lucile Montgomery Reunion. Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs | The twenty-first annual reunion of

James H Ferguson, formerly of this the Montgomery relatives, will be held

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Catarra cannot be washed away with sprays, inhalations and such treat ment, nor can it be smoked out with medicated tobacco, cigarettes, etc. When you attempt to cure Catarrh with such things you are wasting time and allowing the impurities and poisons in the blood, which produce the disease, to get so firmly rooted as to become not only a disgusting trouble, but a very dangerous one. The annoying symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, "hawking and spitting," headaches, mucus dropping back into the throat, impairment to the senses of taste and smell, and a feeling of general debility, prove that there is a deep scated cause for Catarrh. This cause is a polluted and unhealthy condition of the blood, and the disease cannot be cured until this is removed. The only way to get rid of Catarrh permanently is to purify the blood, and S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for this purpose. It soon clears the system of all impurities, purges the blood of all catarrhal matter and poisons, and effectually checks the progress of this disgusting and far-reaching disease. S. S. S puts the blood in perfect order, and as this pure, healthy blood goes to every nock and corner of the body Catarri is permanently cured. Book with information about Catarrh and medica THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. 1 past year exceeded 250,000 persons, the enjoyment of the occasion. 18-5" York. advice free.

at Idlewilde Park, August 23. All are delicipated to the property of the prope carnestly requested to be present and assist in festivities of the occasion, O. C. Montgomery, Secretary. Meeting at Gratiot.

The ninety-seventh annual Muskingum regular Baptist association meeting will be held near Gratiot on

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. There will be accommodations for all that will attend. Newton Chapel Picnic.

The pienic of the Newton Chapel Sabbath school to be given in Burr Miller's grove on August 30, has been changed to Thursday, August 23. Everybody is invited to come with well-filled baskets and have a good

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Judge Balsh of Coshocton spent Sun-

Mrs. J. Fields of Pittsburg is the

guest of Mrs. J. F. Keyes at her home,

Miss Rosalyn Richman of Cleveland,

week with M. Schonberg and family.

The veteran shoemaker, George Mc-

Crum, who has been confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner and chil-

dren Dale and Virginia of West Locust

street, are in Chicago, visiting Mr.

Warner's sister, Mrs. George Ashley.

Mr. Homer Stivers, late of the

American-Tribune but now telegraph

the city with his family over Sunday.

around the lakes and to Mt. Clemens,

The many friends of Mrs. Jennie A.

Trace of Drumm street, will be sorry

to learn that she is still dangerously

ill with periostitis of the bone and

Miss Mary Ferguson, who has been

visiting her friend, Miss Belle New

ton, at her pleasant home near Bowl-

ing Green, returned home Saturday

night, . While in Bowling Green she

went over to Toledo where she was the

guest of Miss Florence Beckel, for a

Do not forget the lawn fete to be

held by the members of Licking com-

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Blessed Sacrament on the church

grounds, Tuesday. August 21. Ice

cream and cake, 10 cents. 20d2t4

The County Institute will be beld

in this city next week, and the City

instructors have been secured for

The annual reunion of the Eight

ond, Seventy-sixth and Ninetieth O.

Westbound city car, No. 35, was

The was delayed fifteen minutes by

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O. V. I. Annual Reunion.

30. at Dennison. Ohio.

blood <u>p</u>oison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schoffberg of New-

day with Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholis

dianapolis, before returning home.

The board of service has installed square. One is located on the cor-lin this city. There remains, beside ner opposite the postoffice, and an-Mr. Carlisle, one son. Frederick H other opposite the new Trust com- one sister, Mrs. J. V Burner, and one pany building. The third one is opposite the Franklin National bank. A. O. H. Convention.

local division A. O. H., accompanied by John Stapleton, John Sullivan and Rev. L. C. Sparks at the home Mon-John Prior, left for Akron, where day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rethey will attend the state convention mains will, for the present, rest in of the A. O. H., in session there this the vault at Cedar Hill.

First Obio Cavalry.

. President John Ross and Secretary W. J. Curry have issued the call for has, returned home after spending a the twenty-seventh annual reunion of the old First Ohio Cavalry Association to be held Wednesday, September 19, at Memorial Hall, Columbus. The notice says, "Boots and Saddles" will be sounded at 10 a.m. and "Mess Call" at 12 noon.

Will Undergo Operation. Mr. Norton Haughey, of High street, who has been very seriously ill for the past several days was removed to Columbus Sunday where he Baltimore. will andergo a surgical operation. editor of the Pittsburg Post, was in Dr. Charles Hamilton of the Capital City, was here Sunday and after conducting an examination, ordered Mr. ark, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frankel of Haughey removed at once.

Rochester, N. Y., have left for a trip To Visit New York Market. Mr. J. W. Hansberger and his

head-trimmer, Miss Clara Lisey and Miss Mabel Stater, manufacturer, and Miss Stella Thompson of the notion department, left Monday for New York City, where Mr. Hansberger expects to buy as fine a line of millinery as was ever brought to the city of Newark. A big line of cloaks and dry goods will also be secured.

> An Animal Story For Little Folks

THE MOOSE WHO TRIED TO PLEASE EVERYBODY

There was once a young moose who was brought up far away from his kind. When his horns began to sprout he went about among all his playmates asking them what they thought of the new venture. The bear told him that it was perfectly ridiculous to have hard things growing out of your forehead



HE FOUND OUT WHAT HIS HORNS WERE MADE SO STRONG FOR.

that way. "I've never had anything of the sort," said Bruin, "and look at me –I am the king of the forest, and when I roar everybody obeys."

The moose calf shambled home to his mother and told her he thought he would go out of the antler business at once. "Gump!' grunted Old Lady "You let those horns alone You'll be glad enough when they grow

By and by the horns began to show big scoopy surfaces, different from any thing the moose had ever seen, for he was brought up away from other moose. He asked the deer what they thought about such horns as his, and they told blm it was a great mistake. his horns should come in prongs like theirs; they advised him to get some one to break them spart or file them

"Gump!" said Old Lady Moose Your borns are made thus so as to scoop off the snow, that you may graze in the winter." When he came a little later and wanted his horns taken off entirely because some of the creatures thought them too big, she told him she he would find what his horns were for cents.

When they went to the moose grazing ground they met any number of young moose, who concluded that they would !!" try a fight with the new monee that the Pythian lot, t had come. Then, oh, then, he found out just what his horns were made so hig and strong for. And when he had whipped all the other mose he and his full dress uniform and the affair will His latest translation is the "Prince of mother lived there in peace and comfort.-Worcester Post.

Emmigration from Russia during to all to be present and participate in of Sant. Domingo arrived in No.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. E. J. CARLISLE.

Mrs. Elizabeth J Carlisle, one of the most respected and best known citizens of Newark, died at her home, 72 High street, Sabuday evening at 5 o'clock, after a long number of

years of suffering hom rheumatism. Mrs. Carlisle has suffered for the past thirty years, and for 13 years has been an invalid. About a week ago she became suddenly worse and failed rapidly until death overcame

The deceased was born in Zanesville, September 21, 1839, and was married to E J. Carlisle in 1860. three new pumps at the wells on the since which time they have resided brother. James M Fleming, all of whom reside in this city.

The funeral service which, accord-D. A. Murphy, delegate from the ing to the request of the deceased, was private, was conducted by the

MRS. MARX FISCHER.

Mr. Charles Andie, of the Consumers Brewing company, received Wanted-A nurse girl. None under 1 message Monday noon, informing him of the death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Fischer, of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Fischer has frequently visited in this Wanted-An experienced shoe sales city and had quite an extensive acquaintance here. Death came vers suddenly, as none of the relatives here knew but what she was in the Nanted-A lively young man, well best of health. The deceased was aged 54 years, and leaves a husband and eight children Mr. Charles Andre will leave, Monday evening for Wanted—All the old rollers and break-

MRS. PEARLIE CAMERON.

Mrs. Pearlie Cameron, the oldes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warrington, of Woods avenue, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Rushville, Ind., after a snort illness. Mrs. Cameron was very well known in this city.

The deceased was 29 years of age and leaves besides her parents and husband, two children, aged 7 and 9 years. There also remain four brothers and three sisters, all residing in this city.

The remains will arrive in this city from Rushville over the Panhandle Monday evening, and will be taken to the Warrington residence on Woods avenue, where the funeral service will take place Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The remains will be inter-Wanted--An experienced lunch coun-1ed in the Wilson cemetery at Van-

ELMA BURKE.

Mrs. J. W. Barbee was called to Columbus by the sudden death of he little granddaughter, Elma Paulme Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Burke, of Columbus, for merly of Newark.

A BABY'S DEATH. Gladys, the six-months-old dauga ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilkius, died Sunday at 11 a. m. after a short illness. The funeral took place from the home Monday afternoon at 2

ROLLIN A. SMITH.

Rollin A. Smith, a popular young man of this city, a member of the local Y. M. C. A., the Fourth Street Church of Christ, and a graduate of the Newark high school in the class of 1898, died at his home 133 Ninth street, Saturday evening at 11 o'clock at the age of 27 years and 11 months after an illness from typhoid fever.

The deceased leaves besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith, one brother, Raymond, two sisters. Miss Lulu Smith, of this city. Mrs. Ada Hayes, of Columbus, and a large number of devoted friends.

The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M E. church, and will take place at the home Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MR. VAN WEYS FUNERAL. Mr. Burr Van Wey, one of the oldest and best-known residents of Washington township, who died at his home, Friday afternoon, after an iliness of two weeks with typhoid fever, was buried sinday morning at 11 o'clock at the Eden church, in Eden township. We Van Wey leaves his widow and six children.

Long & McCanir ont, undertakers; 10-1-41 phone 459.

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> The members of cicking Company, e a lawn fete on his appointment to his present position R K P. will East Main street. on Tuesday eveny. August 21. The tain classics of logic and ethics, notmembers of the rot any will appear it ably Mills' logic and Spencer's othics. undountedly be the uccess per excel- Psychology," by Professor Tachener of lence of the season. Ten cents will be Cornell ាំស្រាន្ត្រាជា **នគ្គា នៃ** ប្រជា**រាជ្ញា** នៃ «ជាមួយជាក្រៀ

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the republic of Mexico to observe the

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nia and Stanford university in order

that the National University of Mexico,

which is to be founded to celebrate the

first centennial of the independence of

Mexico in 1910, may be modeled after

the best in these two great American

universities, Dr. Ezequiel A. Chavez,

correspondent of the San Francisco

Chronicle. He is to give a course of

ods and administration of this uni-

Dr. Chavez said recently: "I am here

to observe. The school system of Mex-

ico is unique. It has had its own de-

velopment. It is not Spanish, it is not

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Commissioned by President Diaz of

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FOR RENT.

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William Lantzenheizer, mute barber, at Delphos, Ohio, was chloroformed and robbed of \$150.

Captain Alexander Simpson of the subsecretary of public instruction and Aberdeen liner Moravian, lately comfine arts, is in Berkeley, Cal., says a pleted his seventy-first voyage, having traveled 2,000,000 miles without a mislectures at the summer school of the hap, a feat supposed to be unparalleled in British marine circles University of California on the "His-

tory, Institutions and Progress of Mex-His connection with the state Third U. S. infantry, drowned at Ft. ers to operate, would not only reflect university during the summer school is Crook, Neb. Son of Mrs. J. G. Nichincidental to his work as a commissloner. He accepted the invitation in olson, of Hamilton, Ohio order to get an insight into the meth-

> Shot by Prisoner. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 20.-E R

Abernathy, deputy sheriff at Littleton. Ala. this county, was shot by a negro prisoner and died shortly afterward. The negro was handcuffed when he fired the fatal shot.

CLEAN, AND IS CONDUCTED LIKE A SCHOOL.

Girls Out of Employment Should Apply-Good Wages After Short Apprenticeship.

psychology in the preparatorium before For years the cigar manufactors as secretary. He has done important maned and operated by Messra John service in rendering into Spanish cer and Harry Swisher, this city, has been onsidered one of the indispensible manufacturing industries of the city employing a large number of persons Coneral liminez forme, prosiden arreipally suris and turning out an minicuse quantity of firstelass goodFOR SALE.

For Sale-A fresh Jersey cow and calf. Inquire at 206 Eddy street. 20d3t

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For Sale-Two heagle hounds. Inquire at 486 Maple avenue, North Newark. 18d3t* For Sale—Folding bed as good as new.

Inquire at 140 West Locust street, Newark. For Sale-National cash register. Bar-

gain if sold soon. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 N. Second St. For Sale-Brick house, 6 rooms; bath, water, gas; three minutes from public square. See Ed Doe.

For Sale-Real estate bought, sold or exchanged at "Headquarters," No. 40 North Third street. I. M. Phillips,

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8-16dtf

Hurbaugh certainly has big furniture wagons, because they move very near every family in one load, 5-21dtf

every year. This enterprising firm, For Rent-Barber shop with fixtures; which had its large factory destroyed also five room cottage house in East by fire some months ago, recently re-Newark. Inquire 305 East Main opened the works and since that time orders for cigars have been coming in so rapidly that it has been impossible to fill all of them for lack of help. There seems to be a prejudice in some quarters against girls working in cigar factories, and of late girls and young women have been a little backward 8-11-tf about applying for positions. An Adin north, one in the west part of inspected its workings and can truththe city. Inquire of Bailey & fully say that everything about the 7-7-dtf place is kept as neat as a pin and the girls while at work attend to that and For Rent-Modern flat at 322-324 Hud-nothing else. The place has more the 6-26tf appearance of a school room than any thing else. Perfect decorum is observed and no loud or boisterous talk is ever permitted. In fact, it is the aim of the proprietors to employ no girls unless

> looked after as though they were in a school. The proprietors of the factory are Newark young men, having been born and brought up here, and all their interests are in Newark, in which they take great interest, and it is their affo to have a factory that will give employment to at least, 390 girls,

> secure them. Mr. John Swisher told the Advocate that all girls would be employed as fast as applications are made, and that while the wages are small at first girls would eventually be able to make good

and they would employ 500 could they

The establishment of the largest rigar factory in the middle west, such Lovett Nicholson, 22, soldier in as is the desire of the Swisher Brothgreat credit on these enterprising gentlemn, but would be of great benefit to every business man in the city, as the wages of the hundreds of employes would find its way into their coffers. Girls who are out of employment can find no better opening than is offered them by the Swisher Brothers.

Mr Swisher, while talking to the Advocate man, said that the firm was already operating three factories outside of Newark, and that if they could not secure the necessary help they would be obliged to start another factory in some other town. He said. however, that they preferred to remain in Newark, if the conditions warand other cities of the tep. 1c, but CIGAR FACTORY, NEAT AND ranted them in doing so. He said that they had plenty of work to furnish 5 a girls with employment at the present time

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Clerk of Courts. JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commisisoner. GEORGE T. TAVENER.

WILLIAM LINKE.

Infirmary Director. BURR D. JACKSON.

Catches Senator Dick.

of Summit county, constituting a shortage of several hundred thousand dollars, has developed into the thousands have been made homeless. greatest sensation that has shook The total loss of both life and propup Onio for years. It turns out that erty, it is said, will far exceed that Senator Dick is pretty badly mixed of the SanFrancisco calamity. Sanup in the affair, and that the city of tiago, the Chilean capital, situated Akron, Summit county, has been 90 miles from Valparaiso, is located headquarters of a gang of machine on a fertile plain about 2,000 feet politicians that have not hesitated at above sea level, at the base of the Dispatch devotes over a page of its magnificent public buildings, Sunday edition to an expose of the churches, monuments, parks and priof the residences of Dick and the defaulting treasurer, that are directly tion as to the extent of this latest opposite each other on West Market street, in the city of Akron.

- Among the exposures in the Dispatch's article is the fact that while the examination of the county treasury was being made Senator Dick's business partner and chief political lieutenant, State Central Committeeman L. C. Miles, rushed into the treasury at the last moment and paid a \$26,000 loan that had been made to Dick and Miles.

But the payment was not soon enough to cover up the scandal; and in the list of securities given by the examiners in their report there still appears a note for \$10,000 signed by Dick and Miles.

All in all, the Summit county treasury defalcation is about the holdest piece of robbery of public funds and the most deplorable culmination of machine politics that has ever been unearthed in Ohio.

If Senator-Chairman Dick can now succeed in the fight he is making for continuation of his leadership at the coming Republican State Convention then it will be demonstrated to all that the party is entirely helpless under the most corrupt and notorious boss rule that has afflicted this or

any other State.

A fact comes to light in the Akron treasury shortage that does not speak volumes of praise for the those killed probably never knew State Auditor's Bureau of Inspection of Public Offices. State Auditor Guilbert sent one of his "special examiners" last spring to Akron to make an examination of the treasury there, but he failed to find any of the startling conditions that actually existed and which have been exposed by the recent examination made under the direction of local officials and association of citizens. The State Auditor's "special examiner" report-

for years was permitted to continue under the sanction and approval of such high authority. Next time the State Auditor would do better by sending an examiner who can and will examine.

The discontent in the Republican are that it will grow with the aplikely to burst with all the fury that characterized the campaign last fall. The sentiment against bossism is everywhere apparent to all except the machine politicians in the party. The Republicans who declared their Independence a year ago and refused to vote the ticket nominated by direction of the boss are threatening to repeat their action this fall. The Republicans of Ohio have often been assured that their only dangers lay in overconfidence. It appears that that assurance so frequently given by the state chairman might be taken by him now. The great body of Independent Republicans will hardly have their intelligence presumed upon this year, knowing what they accomplished but a short year

.The terrible earthquake in Chile,

South America, seems to be a still greater calamity than that which afflicted San Francisco. The capital city, Santiago, with a population of some 350,000, and the chief seaport city, Valparaiso, with a population estimated at 150,000, and other 108. M. ICKES smaller cities along the seacoast and Akron Treasury Scandal in the interior, were great sufferers by the destructive earthquakes and the conflagrations which followed The defalcation of the treasurer By the earthquakes and fires these been, practically destroyed and many will await with anxiety full informa-

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SEVEN MEN

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Killed by Rear-End Collision. through a blinding rainstorm at the rate of 45 miles an hour, a fast freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into a slowly moving work train crew. Three of the latter will probably die. None of the crew of their price, and it would be forthcomthe freight train was injured. The work train stopped near Sang Hollow to take water. A Fort Wayne freight Morgan-Schoepf crowd, which holds train was following, and because of the rain the engineer was unable to see the work train until just before the crash. The engineer of the freight train jumped and was fatally hurt. The fireman remained on the engine and was not injured. When the freight engine crashed into the work train it plowed its way through the cars. All of the laborers and others of the work crew were asleep, and they were struck.

Chilean Legation's Advices.

Washington, Aug. 20. - The cable advices received at the Chilean legal secured. It is the converging point tion from Santiago state that the earthquake in that city was very selithe others, in view of the fact that vere, but that there were few casual-the political destiny of Senator Forties. I'p to the time of filing the disclaker is involved, and that his son is patch, which the charge d'affaires be the vice president of the Ohio lines inraiso on account of interruption to railroad and telegraph lines.

An official return just issued by the ed everything all right and the treasof Japan at the end of 1904 at \$6,516, ment of a friendly railroad commiss ger agent of the road in Columbus. on the Pythaan lot, 162 East Main 20, \$165,600, and he is said to have A A Gallagher, D P. A., 419 Walury robbery that had been going on 400,000, or \$145 per head.

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prosperous and beautiful cities have BUT EX-POSTMASTER DENIES HE IS AFTER COLUMBUS PRESS-POST.

> Dispatch of That City Says Interucbaus and Brewers Have United

To obtain control and publish a morning and evening newspaper in Columbus is the ambition of the brewrobbing the treasury as well as de- outlying range of the Andes moun- Dispatch which added: For the purbauching politics. The Columbus tains, and has been noted for its pose of carrying on this plan of se- dived frantically in the hope of ressfigantic robbery, including pictures vate residences. The civilized world twice each day, they have associated themselves with interurban interests tated. and a few local politicians, among them L. Ewing Jones.

Their designs are upon the Columbus Press-Post, and they now have negotiations on for the purchase of the and his brother William, 21, went paper, with a view to remodeling its bathing and got beyond their depth. policy to thoroughly and completely Being unable to swim, they sank besubserve their purposes.

The surface negotiations for the property are being conducted under the seven miles north of Actin, was direction of J. M. Ickes, who formerly SOUR STOMACH, SICK owned and operated the Newark Tribune, but who has recently been engaged in various enterprises at Newark and Mt. Vernon. Mr. Ickes has paid frequent visits to Columbus and since August 11, the active negotiations have been in progress to swing the deal in behalf of interests which find themselves in public disfavor.

> On the day mentioned an option of one year on the Press-Post plant held by W. P. Harrison of Cincinnati and Columbus, was taken up from the principal owner of the paper, Ellis O.

These various interests in the syndicate have important motives for Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 20.—Plunging their desire to invest in Columbus newspaper property, and have ex pressed themselves in no uncertain terms that it is not wholly a question of money. They have invited owners of other publications to simply name ing without delay. The chief interurban influence in the syndicate is the the dominating power in lines that cover the states of Ohio and Indiana.

> It has many favors to ask and is buying newspapers in many towns along its principal routes. The "Star League" of newspapers, principally published in Indiana, which takes in the Star of Indianapolis and others in Terre Haute, Muncie and towns of lesser importance, have been bought foutcight, but their lafest purchase was the Dayton Journal. .

It is essential to the successful ne of the scheme that both a morning one is equivalent to the advancement of the cause of the other

The interurbans have what they consioner who can either grant or en- At present W. W. Tamage is di-street.

long life and easy requirements. They tre anxious to procure rights over the country highways and streets of cities and villages which they do not now enjoy. To get these concessions they need Columbus newspaper support.

The brewers on the other hand are planning to kill the Aikin thousand dollar tax law by having it held unconstitutional, or repealed should this prove unsuccessful, and have passed legislation patterned by themselves.

phone at Mt. Vernon Saturday evening, and while he admitted that he was in the market for a newspaper, he denied that he was negotiating for the Columbus paper, although he said he and Mr. Harrison were acquaintances

DOZEN DROWNED **NEAR NEW YORK**

WATER CLAIMS FIVE VICTIMS AT HEAD OF THE LAKE REGION.

Two Little Girls Drown In View of Their Parents, While Bathing In Michigan.

New York, Aug. 20.—In the waters about New York 12 deaths were

caused by drowning. Sven Remsen, 35, was drowned off

The bedies of two unknown men were found floating in the East river. One was supposed to be the captain

of a sand barge moored near by. William O'Keefe, 24, drowned in Gravesend bay, becoming exhausted while swimming far from shore.

John Bisinski, 9, of Jersey City, was drowned while swimming in the Hud-Edward Moore, 7, was drowned in

the Hudson while trying to climb

City, was swimming in the East river, vhen he became ill and went down before rescuers could reach him.

Albert Haggenborn, 26, of Brooklyn, vas instantly killed when he dived from a balcony 20 feet high into five feet of water in the swimming tank at Coney Island. His neck was broken. Three persons were drowned in a group near Manhattan Beach in a

manner that could not be ascertained, and the police of the Coney Island station are conducting an investigation. The victims were Morris Grosse, Martin Anderson' and an unknown bather, about 20-years old. Harold. Sellers, 25, was drowned

while diving with his father from a launch in Jamaica bay. The father curing an organ through which they cuing his son, and continued to quor traffic, in regular editions at least unconscious from exhaustion, and was with difficulty rescued and resusci-Five Deaths In Water.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 20.—The water claimed five victims at the head of the lake region. Frank Zutter, 23,

fore help could reach them. The 16year-old son of Harry Thom, living drowned in the Mississippi. Hans Nelson, 16, of Superior, perished in St. Louis bay within sight of a number of companions, who warned him not to wade beyond his depth. W. B. Peck drowned while bathing at Solon Springs, Wis., in the presence of his

two young daughters. Two Girls Drown.

Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 20.-Two daughters of Carl F. Karlsen, aged 11 and 14, were drowned in view of their parents while bathing in the Grand river here. The bodies were recov-

GETS PROMOTION PROTEST FILED

NEWARK MAN MADE DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT AT NEWARK.

Columbus Office Is Now Cut Down To An Agency-Report Confirmed By Mr. Austin.

A special telegram from Mr. B. N. Austin, general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway company to The Advocate from Chicago Monday afterneon, confirms the break off diplomatic negotiations with report of the promotion of Mr. Frank | Greece: to meet the Greek outrages P. Copper to the position of district with all the reprisals permitted by in passenger agent, headquarters at Newark, effective August 20.

ment had reached Newark from Co., of statu quo in the Balkans. The lumbus, but the local officials knew meeting further recorded an expresnothing about it and Mr. Copper him- sion of regret for acts of intolerance self was at Tiffin, Ohio. The dispatch by certain Bulgarians on Greek prov-

lieves was Saturday night, no news cluded in the syndicate. The interests been effected in appointing a succession at the Russian, French and British was received in Santiago from Valpa- of both being mutual, the protection of sor to D. S. Wilder, recently district consulates passenger agent of the B & O, with headquarters in Columbus

Mr. Ickes was talked with by tele

charging the duties of that office, in addition to others he has heretofore pérformed, but he does not have the The office is, however, short

one man. Mr. Copper is well known in Columbus, and it is said there that the only regret that there will be, is that

the divisional offices are to be moved to Newark. It has been generally understood

that the delay in appointing a successor to Mr. Wilder was due to a difference of opinion regarding the move, among the higher officials. Some were for abolishing the office altogether, and others favored different candidates.

Mr. Copper's headquarters has long been in Newark, and as this city is a divisional point with the B. & O.. it is the logical point for its divisional man to be located.

Mr. Copper's many Newark friends will be ready to offer congratulations at the first opportunity.

REVOLUTIONISTS

William Hill, 26, of Long Island Who Tried To Kill Governor General Resorted To Ruse To Attack the Man.

> Warsaw, Aug. 20.-Revolutionists who tried to assassinate the governor general adopted a strategy to induce him to leave the palace. A few days age a revolutionist disguised as an officer appeared at the German consulate, quarreled with the vice consul and boxed his ears. Owing to this incident the governor general was compelled to visit the vice consul and offer an apology. Meanwhile the revolutionists rented a flat near the vice consul's residence and when the governor general's carriage appeared they threw bombs at it. The police, having been informed that a lighthaired girl threw the bombs, arrested all the light-haired girls in the neighborhood. Nevertheless the miscreant was not captured.

MOTORMAN

Attacked By Italians Who Dragged Him From Car at Chicago and Beat Him.

Chicago, Aug. 20. - John Grady, & motorman, was probably fatally injured by a crowd of Italians, who dragged him from the car and kicked and beat him. Grady attempted to run his car through the line of parade of an Italian society, when 500 men surrounded the car and threw the motorman into the street. A riot call was sent to police headquarters and a number of officers hurried to the scene. At sight of the police the Italians dispersed in different directions. hurling stones and other missiles at the officers. Many of the rioters carried revolvers and discharged them frequently during the trouble. The police fired revolvers into the air to intimidate the Italians. After two of the leaders were arrested the remainder of the rioters scattered. No one was injured by the revolver shots.

Philipopolis, Bulgaria, Aug. 20.--ed also by 1.900 delegates from Macedonian associations in all parts of Smith escaped. Bulgaria, adopted resolutions protesting against Greek outrages and urg ing the government and the nation to use all means to secure a strict enternational law, and to affirm the inadequacy of the Muerzsteg program A report of Mr. Copper's appoint, which provides for the maintenance from Mr. Austin settles the matter, ocation. The meeting was quite or-Mr. Copper has been traveling pas- derly and at its conclusion those pres senger agent for the B. & O.. It appears formed into an imposing procespears thus that a compromise has sion and left copies of the resolutions for safe keeping.

If you would have a really empoyable it is understood that an appoint- time attend the lawn fete to be given Warren stock farm, near here, of the car service between St. Louis and sider as much at stake as the brewers, ment will be made later on in the by the uniformed members of the Japanse government gives the wealth and they very much desire the appoint- month, of some one to be city passen. Knights of Pythias on Tuesday night

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LONG'S OF COURSE

Flood at Freeport.

Freeport, Ili., Aug. 20.-More than \$100,000 damage was done to Freeport by a cloudburst. Streets became running streams and many families were forced to leave their homes in beats. Railroads suffered severely from

Lake Boats Met. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20. - The

Smith, owned by the Rutland Transit the Gilchrist steamer Uranus, eight ing in high quarters. All the resimiles off Pointe Aux Barques, in Lake meeting of 20,000 inhabitants of this Huron. It is understood that smoke guarded by troops since the explosion. city and surrounding districts, attend- on the lake was responsible for the collision. The crew of the Governor

> Brumm Defeated Leib. Pottsville. Pa., Aug. 20.-At the lacademy hospital after nearly two Republican primary election in the Twelfth congressional district former tonitis. The young man entered the Congressman Charles M. Brumm defeated W. S. Leib, former United ment with the Japanese government. States subtreasurer, for the congres- The remains will probably be buried

Lynching Averted.

negro population here became so wrought up that white citizens. to trip to San Francisco and Los Anprevent a lynching, had to take Jack geles, California-The Missouri Pa-Samuels, a negro who had assaulted a cific Railway and Iron Mountain negro girl, to Greenwood, where he Route are offering the very low rate was met by the sheriff of Abbeville. county, and jailed at the latter place

Axtell Dead. Terre Haute, Ind. Aug. 20 -Axtell.

the stallion that in 1859 made the world's trotting record, died at the masmodic colic. The night after that California. race he was bought by a syndicate 19d3t metted \$300,000 as a breeder since.

Chinese Given a Scare.

Peking, Aug. 20. - Explosion of a gasoline tank used in a lantern show. which gave rise to rumors of attempted assassinations, took place while Tuan Fang, governor of the province: of Hurnan, was trying a moving picture machine brought here from Europe for the amusement of the dowager empress before taking it to the wooden package freighter Governor palace. The sensation this incident created in official circles indicates the company, was sunk in a collision with extreme state of nervousness prevaildences of officials have been heavily

> Jap Middy Died. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 20. - A midshipman named Kingiro Matsukata. 19, of Tokyo, Japan, died at the navy weeks illness, complicated with periacademy in June by special arrangein Arlington cemetery. Washington.

The Missouri Pacific Railway Co., McCormick, S. C. Aug. 20. - The St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co. One fare for the round of one fare for the round trip from St. Louis to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., tickets to be sold daily from Sept. 2 to 14, 1906; final return limit of Oct. 31. Laberal stopovers on both going and return trip. Through standard and tourist sleep-

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A B. and O. wreck occurred Monday morning about 4:30 o'clock when an excursion train carrying about 450 passengers was derailed near the Cambridge tunnel. None of the passengers was hurt.

The train, which was running as the second section of 106, a Cincinnati and Wheeling excursion, was in charge of Conductor J. S. Woodworth, and was being drawn by engine 1317 in charge of Engineer Michael Healey. Not Iar from the Cambridge tunnel the train was making very good time when it ran into an open switch. The engine was derailed and thrown on one side. Three cars were also derailed but none of the passengers suffered any injuries. A wreck crew was sent for at once and the cars replaced on the track:

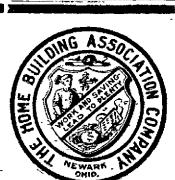
WEDDINGS.

DEBOER-RILEY.

Mr., Joseph DeBoer, of Friesland, Holland, and Miss Adaline Riley, of this city, were married on Saturday evning. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, 117 North Fourth street, and was performed by the Rev. J. C. Schindel, the ring ceremony being used. The nappy couple will live at 186 Union street. They have the best to be voted for at the November elecwishes of their friends.

SPEES-JOHNSTON.

Councilman Louis Spees, and Miss Carrie Johnston. both of this city, were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony took place at Governor of Ohio, at the November electrical control of the cont Carrie Johnston, both of this city, the parsonage of the St. Paul's Luth eran church, 117 North Fourth street. and was performed by the Rev J. C. Schindel, the ring ceremony being used. The happy couple were accompanied by Misses Elizabeth and Carrie Spees, sisters of the groom, and Charles Spees, brother of the groom and Miss Hattie Holman, Arthur Mornis, Earl Holman and Elmer Cant. The groom has provided a new home at 407 Maple avenue, where they will



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Gibson Monument Delayed.

Tiffin, O., Aug. 20.-An unexpected delay has occurred in the erection of the \$18,000 Gibson monument here. The commission was notified that after the main stone, weighing 40 tons, was placed on cars at the Vermont quarry, the railroad refused to give it clearance, presumably because of its great weight. The stone is dressed, and the commission is in a quandary as to how it is to be brought

Toledo's Typhoid Epidemic.

Toledo, O., Aug. 20.-According to decaying vegetation.

Shot by Jilted Lover.

Dayton, O., Aug. 20.-"She has broattentions, Roy Fowler, a laborer, 26, ing instant death. Fowler fled.

Consuls Appointed,

Oyster Bay, L. I. Aug. 20.-Prestdent Roosevelt appointed as consuls August Seibert of Pennsylvania, at Matamoras, Mexico, and P. Merrill Griffith of Ohio, at Nogales, Mexico.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic State Central Committee, notice is hereby given that the convention of the Democrats of the State of Ohio, to nominate candidates for state offices, tion, 1906, will be held at Columbus, Ohio,

aud 22, 1906.

Lion, 1906, and one additional delegate and

No County Central or Executive Committee shall have power to name delegates to the state convention.

The delegations will meet by districts at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, August 21, at such places as may be designated by the Committee on Arrangements for the purpose of selecting one member of each of the following committees: State Central Committee; Resolutions, Credentials, Rules and Order of Business, Permanent Organization, Vice President and Secretary. All of such committees will manent organization, vice President and Secretary. All of such committees will meet at places to be designated by the Committee on Arrangements at 4 o'clock p. m., o the same day. The convention will be called to order in the Franklin County Memorial Hall on East Broad street at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday. August 21. The temporary offers Frill be. Chairman Lidge B. F. Tuesday, August 21. The temporary officers will be: Chairman, Judge B. F. McCann, of Montgomery: Secretary, Price Russell, of Wayne, and Sergeantat-Arms, Bert S. Bartlow, of Butler. At such convention candidates shall be named for the following officers: Secretary of State. Dairy and Food Commissioner. sioner, Commissioner of Common Schools, and Member of Board of Public Works. The apportionment of dele-gates and alternates in the convention

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STABBING AFFRAY IN COLUMBUS RESULT OF QUARREL ON UNIONISM.

Eugene Fox, Brass Molder, Cut Five Times and His Condition Is Serious.

a man who is said to be a German which time he abused her. Lecraft tailor or molder on the charge of serstatistics filed at the health depart lously injuring Eugene Fox in Columment, typhoid fever in this city is on bus Sunday night. A message to record for himself by keeping out of the increase. From an average of 22 Chief Sheridan from Columbus gave a fail for two months. He faced May mand in all musical shows, and to cases a month the number doubled in description of the man and asked that or McCleery on a drunk charge Mon- assert that Manager Salter has injectthe past two weeks. Health Officer he be taken into custody. His name day and told his honor that he was of plenty of it in his newest musical Reinhart attributes the increase to was not known to the police. The following from Columbus tells of the astoo much. He was fined \$5 and costs it mildly, indeed. Songs, dances. sault:

ken my heart; I'll never be happy to a patrol wagon because of weakness again." With these words, and be- due to excessive flow of blood from cause she would not reciprocate his four severe knife wounds in his head and arms, sustained in a fight, Eugene sent three bullets after Mamie Hag. Fox, a brass molder, was taken from erty, one piercing her heart and caus. his boarding house at 40 East Mound street, to the St. Francis hospital at 3 o'clock Sunday night. His condition is serious. His physicians are as yet unable to determine the outcome.

His assailant is said to be a tailor, whose home is in Newark. The cutting took place in front of Edward Kull's saloon, at 79 East Mound street, at 7:30 o'clock as the result of an argument on unionism.

But for the timely intervention of his friend, John Spellacy, who jerked his assailant from off his back, Fox would probably have been fatally hurt. as the one who wielded the weapon acted like a madman.

Fox sustained a cut in his left arm at the shoulder which extended to the bone and was three inches long. He was cut across the top of his left eye and on the top of his head. A Louis Henry Spees, son of ex- Tuesday and Wed restay. August 21 thrust of the knife made the most serious wound in the right arm just below the elbow.

> his injuries before the arrival of the police to transfer him to the hospital. A BIG SUCCESS AS MEPHISTO Fox, who displayed nerve, refused to discuss the affair.

According to information in the hands of the police, Fox, with friends, entered Kull's saloon. They stood drinking when a party of men, including two non-union tailors of Newark, one of whom was his assailant, came into the place. It was not long before Fox began upbraiding the Newark workmen because they did not belong to a union.

They replied that their sympathies were with the unions, but their talk did not satisfy Fox, who persisted in quarreling. The crowd was put out of the saloon.

Then they moved to Third and Mound streets, where they attracted a large crowd as they took turns in rolling each other over in the mud and using their fists, too.

They were separated. Fox started for his boarding house, while his assailant went after a knife. In less than a half hour they met again in front of Kull's saloon, where the cutting occurred.

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OLDHAM BACK TO REFORMATORY

JOHN LECRAFT ARRESTED ON COMPLAINT OF WIFE IS SENT TO JAIL.

Haggerty Again Before the Mayor-Three Small Boys Are Arrested For Stealing.

Back to the Mansfield Reformatory was the fate of Fred Oldham, a young with Edwin Booth Edwin Forrest, man living in East Newark, who was found on the street drunk Saturday Charlotte Cushman lanauschek, Rose by Chief Sheridan. The chief took Coghlan and Agne Booth. He was him to the police station and locked also associated for the years as lead him up. The man had recently been paroled. He was sent from Newari. a year ago for robbing an East Nowark saloon. Officer Zergiebel took Oldham back to Mansfield Monday and then took up "aust," with him-

John Lecraft was brought before Masor McCleery Monday charged with being drupk and decorderly The man's wife made the complaint Day and Night School. Instruction and stated that he drove her from will hold their any piene at Buckline line leaves for Women all unexcelled, courses of study up to the house Saturday and refused to allow the house of the house for Women allow the safe monthly regulator and new that he house for women allowed the house Saturday and refused to allow the house of the house for Women allowed the house for women allowed the house Saturday and refused to allow the house for women allowed the house for women allowed to be house for Women and her both the house for women and her back. Frinary, Bladder or Kidney trought to be house the place of trip; children in hother cover and leaves. All Druggers and the house for women allowed the house for women allowed the house for women allowed the house for women and her back. Frinary, Bladder or Kidney trought to be house this pleasant union of Australian the house for women allowed the house for women allowed the house for women allowed the house for women and her back. Frinary, Bladder or Kidney trought to the house for women and her back frinary. Bladder or Kidney trought to the house for women and her back frinary and her back. Frinary, Bladder or Kidney trought to the house for women and her back frinary and her back. Frinary, Bladder or Kidney trought to the house for women and her back frinary and her back fringers and her back frinary and he Pay and Night School. Instruction and stated that he drove her from will hold their and picnic at Buck-

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eight years and that her husband had The Newark police are looking for intermittent drinking spells during was fined \$5 and costs and sent to jail for 10 days.

Charles Haggeriy almost made a sorry to say but he had drunk a little comique, "Ikey and Abey." is putting and sentenced to the stone pile. As pleasing specialties, and a good sized Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—Staggering he was lead out, he thanked the court | "beauty chorus" are many of the adfor lieniency, saying that he didn't juncts that go far to make this the like the county jail.

years, were arrested by Officer Carroll, Saturady afternoon, on a charge will be seen in the title roles of "Ikey of taking packages out of buggies and Abey," and as their reputations hitched on the street. The boys had have been fully established as premier been making the circuit of the buggies, taking anything they could find. Mrs. Mary Morgan and H. A. Mussle- accepting this show as announced, man, both residing in the country. were two, who lost articles by the on the road this season." Its first boys' work. The package contained performance here is announced for shirts, collars, underclothing and hats. A plea of guilty was entered jum. by the three lads and they were required to give bond in the sum of \$25 each.

FINAL CALL FOR LEWIS MORRISON PROMINENT ACTOR

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Served In War and Became Captain.

New York, Aug. 20...-At the age of 61 years, the curtain was rung down on the final exit of Lewis Morrison, an actor, whose impersonation of Mephisto "a "Faust" will long survive as a testimony to his histrionic ability. His death occurred at a hospital in Yonkers, following an operation for a disease of the stomach.

Morrison was born in Kingston, Jamaica in 1845. He came to this country at an early age and enlisted on the Union side in the civil war. He rose to the rank of lieutenant, and on his honorable discharge at the close



of the war he received the rank of captain for distinguished service. He then entered the theatrical profession as an actor in the old Varieties theater. New Orleans, making his first appearace with Learence Barrett in 1965. He was afterward associated Thomas Salvini, 'delaide Neilsen, ing man with the old Walnut street stock company in Philadelphia. He was next with the od California the ater stock company a San Francisco, self as Menhisto and for fully 29 years starred this country and Cau-

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Akron			
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Zanesville			.495
Lancaster	49	50	.495
Newark	45	56	.416
Mansfield	45	59	.433
Sharon	36	65	.356

Newark, 1; Akron, 3. Zanesville, 0; New Castle, 1. Lancaster, 8; Sharon, 2. Lancaster, 3; Sharon, 2. Mansfield-Youngstown-no game.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Akron, 1; Youngstown, 0. Akron. 2; Youngstown, 0. New Castle, 8; Sharon, 3. Zanesville, 1: Mansfield, 0. Mansfield, 3; Zanesville, 0; (sever innings.)

Lancastér-Newark—rain.

TODAY'S GAMES. 'Akron at Newark. New Castle at Zanesville. Youngstown at Mansfield. Sharon at Lancaster.

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Youngstown at Newark. 'Akron at Mansfield. New Castle at Lancaster. Sharon at Zanesville.

With the exception of a few bad terrors on the field behind the boxmen, Sunday's game at Wehrle Park was one of the prettiest contests of the season. Big Buff Ehman was pitted against Joe Locke, Newark's steadiest pitcher, and with perfect fielding behind the men, the teams would, no doubt, have been playing yet as none of the runs was earned.

The disagreeable features of the game were the ragged fielding of Bailey, and the one bad peg of Strood with a foozle at second by Capt. Hävel. Strood's error was on a hard chance. He ifielded Wrattan's hit down third base line and made a wild peg to first when he should have held the ball. All of Bailey's errors were on easy chances and Haval's slip up

was toolish. Newark started right in in the first Trame to win the game, but they stopped before they had sufficient runs to claim the contest. Bailey flied-out to Callahan and Wratten hit to Strood taking second on the bad neg. Schweitzer singled cleanly, scoring Wratten. Winters flied to right and Drake hit a grounder to Strood and was out at first.

It looked like Big Joe Locke would hold them safe during the whole game, the way he started things. Caldahan was out from Haval to Ilger, and Lalonge died from Bailey to first. Schweitzer took Bailey's short fly to

In the second Haval fanned and Enyder dropped a Texas leaguer in East's glove back of second. Ilger bit on three tempters and was out. East's high fly dropped at first and he was out. Mathany got a life on Bailey's fumble of a grounder and Hakins was out at first on Wratten's assist. Strood whiffed.

Locke hit easy to East and was but at first. Bailey singled but was Newark 1 0 0 0 caught three feet from second when Akron 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 he hit the dirt which would not allow him to slide. Wratten fanned.

idonbled and Tim and Buff scored on Umpite - Lavelle. Attendance - their purchers are being used in the Bailey's fumble of Lalonge's casy 1.950.

fanned "eaving two on the bags. Big Bull had something on Newark's German Brunette, and he bit on three tempting ones. Winters grounded to Butler and was out at Lancaster .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3first, and Drake hit to Manager Wal- Sharon 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 fer and died. Hawkins, Strood and Swartz each failed to reach first on assists from Wratten and Bailey.

Newark fans took a new lease on life when Haval got hit in the small of the back in the fifth. Snyder sacrificed and liger grounded out short to first. Locke put the crimper on things by fanning. Akron "almost" scored in their half of the fifth. Ehman singled and Callahan sacrificed. Lalonge hit to Wratten and Butler's ground ball got through. Haval but Schweitzer fielded it in time to throw ·Ehman out at the plate on a clever

Butler and East threw Bailey and Wrattan out at first on ground balls but Schweitzer singled to right. The little German stole second but died there when Winters failed to reach first, Ehman and Butler getting an assist East's life on Bailey's error in the sixth scored Akron's third run. Mathany singled after the foozle and Hawkins flied out to Schweitzer who threw to Haval in time to catch Mathany. East scored on the play and Strood flied to Haval back to second

Drake fouled to Lalongeand Haval hit a double to right. He died at second however, when Bailey and Stroed threw Snyder and liger out at first. Swartz was out in the seventh from Bailey to Ilger. Ehman whiffed thrice and Callahan singled but was caught at second on an attempted

In the eighth, Locke swung wildly three times and Bailey was out from East to Swartz. Wrattan flied to Harkin's in center. Lalonge was out on Wrattan's assist to Ilger, and Butler flied to Bailey. Schweitzer took East's long fly to center.

In the ninth Schweitzer was again induced to strike at three impossible balls and Butler took Winters' and Drake's easy grounders throwing them out at first. Mathany hit a high one to Ilger and was out. Harkins struck out and Strood, hit an easy one to Wratten and the game was

over. The score:						
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33 3 6 27 16 Two-base hits-Haval, Callahan. Stolen bases — Schweitzer 2. Sacri-Akron placed themselves one run fice hits - Snyder, Callahan. Struck right fielder, is out of the game to the good in their half of the third, out - By Locke 4. Ehman 6 Left threatened with typhoid fever . Me-Bwartz led off with a single. Ehman on bescs - Akron 4. Newark 4. Clintock was hit by a batted balt a took first on a fielder's choice when Double plays - Schweitzer to Havat, day or so ago and is out of the game Swartz was thrown out at second on Hit by pitcher - Haval First on being at his home in Columbus This Bun's attempted sacrifice. Callahan errors -- Akton 1. Time -- 1:30 leaves the Champs in bad shape, and

ONCE PROMINENT ACTRESS AND ONE OF HER TROTTERS.

Police Stop Mansfield Game. Mansfield, Aug 20 .-- Fifteen hundred fans were disappointed when Mansfield-Youngstown game was stopped in the first inning by Chief of Police Weil.

The game was to have been played pelitud closed gates and the crowd had collected on a hill overlooking CTTY LEAGUE RACE GROWING trustees and theatrical managements, the grounds.

Lancaster, 8; Sharon, 2.

Lancaster, Aug. 20. The locals defeated Sharon here in a doubleheader vesterday afternoon. fielding of Elston, Raftis and Gygli for the locals and Ferguson for the visitors were the features. Scotest (Frist Game.)

grounder. Butler singled but East Lancaster .. 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 2 22 Sharon 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-

Lancaster, 3; Sharon, 2. (Second Game)

Batteries - Justus and Ryan, Mock and Ulrich Umpire -List.

New Castle, 1: Zanesville, 0. Zanesville, Aug 20 -- Inability to iit Lindsay lost the game for Zanesville yesterday, 1 to 0. Not until the ninth inning was New Castle's pitcher hit safety and then only twice Tom Huling, formerly with the locals, scored the winning run after bitting salelt and sicaling second. Score: Zanesville . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 N Castle. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

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At Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 7; 15 At Minneapolis 3, Columbus 1. At St Paul 9, Toledo 2. Second game:

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Tclinde Let Out.

Pitcher Tclinde, who was secured by New Castle in the Jackson trade, has been released. He is in Cleveland where he has signed with an amatour team. Telinde says that he was derricked in the sixth inning of a assists, two put-outs, had three hits game with Sharon recently when ont of four times at bat, one a double there were two out and one man on and scored two runs. Combined with bașes.

Kusel a Cleveland Boy. Pitcher Kusel, who was one of the men who was said to have signed with Newtork a few weeks ago, is a Cleveland boy and pitches for Conneant He pitched against Dunkirk. N. Y., allowing four hits. He is a winning pitcher

Champs Are Crippled. Curly Blount, the Champs fast

INTERESTING-KING CO. MAY BE CROWDED OUT.

Parish Lost Another Hard Luck Contest To Emerson Stars-Home Run. Did It-The Standing.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING. Won, Lost, Per Clubs. Rutledge Emerson 7 Parish Co. 1 12

Rutledge, 4; King Co., O. lied for first place in the city league. on Wednesday evening, August 22. The Rutledge team took them over by at I to 0 score, and the game was fast and exciting from start to finish.

"Stub" Westfall was on the rubber for Rutledge and was invincible throughout, striking out 13 men and allowing but four hits. Phillips was in good form and only four hits were made off of his delivery. The feature of the game was the last work affeld of Harry Goode, the Rutledge team's diminutive centerfielder. Score: K. Co. . . 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 next Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Batteries - Westfall and Church, Phillips and Dolan. Umpire—Jones. rıme—1:25.

Emerson. 5; Parish, 4. The Parish Co. team lost their twelfth straight. game in the city league Sunday morning when in the R H B. ninth irning the Emerson Stars batted out a single, a triple and a homerun, which with a wild throw, gave them three runs and the game. The game was played on Jefferson stree! grounds, and Manager Rowe claims the home-run which won the game was made contrary to the ground rules. The score in dispute was made on a lost ball which permitted the Batteries - Winters and McCarty,

Phillips and Sleuth

Lays Aside His Pencil To Show What a Real Pitcher Can

LClarence A. Wilson who writes baseball for the A.-A. broke into the game from a players standpoint yesterday, and met with good success for eight innings, but like many twirlers, been for he is really a comer.

year. He went eight maings all right county against Mr. Daniels. and then with his poor support the game went by the board. His team mates were well enough pleased to elect him manager.

Wilson worked for the Eurekas against the North Poles. When the game ended, the score stood 10 to 12. The new pitcher-sportwriter had 10 strike-outs, gave two passes, had four this was the handicap of pitching to a catcher without a mask.

In the eighth, the Eurekas had a lead of six runs, the score being 11 to 5. Pitcher Wilson let down and four or five hits with several errors, allowed the North Pole bunch to score eight runs. The Eurekas were unable to evercome this lead and lost the game by one score.

MANAGER OF THEATRE FIGHTS TO RETAIN CONTROL OF AUDITORIUM.

Ten Minutes After Court Granted Injunction He Was Schling Vogel Tickets.

Charles E Mathews has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against the masters of the Soldiers' join them from interfering with the a the Auditorium

Mr. Mathens says that he was hosen manager to February, 1908, for for one year, from May 1, 1906, but the at a meeting of the timeres held on Angust 1" has the affirm the sole of only three numbers, there being only six of the themself hisson the board peed explaining on-charge him. If of which was done writing, The forest of He Site But L. D. the miscassers of the board of this tesrestriction of the state from description in the New Section 2. The state of the s and in the bouring, that a militerate allow H amellina, real estate in North ति त्राता . तीर्व क्षाप्रकात । त्रते रापस्यत्ते | वृत्तः कर्मातः

panles, and will cause irreparable injury and damage to the companies and to him, and will cause him to be thrown into a large amount of vexations litigation, and that it will deprive him of a large amount of profits that would come to him from the carrying out of his contract with the which it is impossible to estimate at this time, all of which will occur unless restrained by the court. He therefore asked that the trustees be required to surrender the keys of the Auditorium, and that at the final hearing that they may be compelled to specifically, perform its contract with nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker him, and that they will be enjoined room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. from in any way interfering with him in carrying out his part of the contract. F. A. Bolton and Flory & .539 Flory, attorneys for the plaintiff.

The injunction was granted by Judge I Seward as prayed for, and ten minutes A afterward the ticket office was open The King Co. suffered another de- and Mr. Maithews was selling tickets teat vesterday morning, and are now for the Vogel Minstrels, which appears \$

WILLIAM SIMPKINS'

A special telegram to The Advocate from Mt. Vernon says the case of Ohio vs. William Simpkins which was called in court there at 1 o'clock Mon-Rutledge 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 day afternoon, was continued until

SIX SUITS FOR **FALSE IMPRISONMENT**

nenced in the common pleas court westerns \$3.65 @ 5.40. agairst Mayor Samuel McCleery and of Public service, each for \$5.000 higher. Light \$6.05 @ 6:60; rough \$5.75 damages for false imprisonment. The @ 6.00; mixed \$6 00 @ 6.60; heavy \$6.00 plaintiffs are John Loughman, James @ 6.50; pigs \$5.50 @ 6.25. Haynes, Henry Huser, George Walker, Emery Fisher and Earl Bowman Plaintiffs say they were engaged in tive sheep \$3.40 @ 5.40; western sheep working on a building in process of \$3.50 @ 5.35; native lambs \$4.85 @ construction on West Main street, in 8.00; western lambs \$5.25 @ 7.90. Newark, when the defendants, without any affidavit having been made and filed, ordered four or five police officers to arrest them. They all say the police conveyed them through the streets of the city to prison, where receipts 150 loads; strong on best cat they were confined for about one tle; other grades steady. Choice \$5.75 hour, when they were released. @ 6.00; prime \$5.30 @ 5.65; good \$5.00 Smythe & Smythe, attorneys: / ...

Cognovit Judgment. ..

Minnie S. Clark, by Attorney Griffith, of Columbus, took a cognovit had one bad inning and was defeated. | judgment before Judge Seward Mon-However, Wilson's defeat does not day, against David E. Daniels, of necessarily mean that he is a has- Holloway, Ohio, Frank E. Hoover, and G. W. Clark, of Columbus, for The game was the first he has ever \$1295.25. An execution was issued pitched and it was sairst game this by the clerk to the sheriff of Belmont

Baldwin vs. Brake.

In the case of J. F. Baldwin against \$8.00 @ 8.25: heavy and thin \$4@5. Millard Brake, the defendant has Hogs: receipts 30 double decks; filed a motion wherein he moves the market active: 10 and 15c higher. court to require the plaintiff to make prime heavy \$6 60 @ 6.65; light Yorkhis petition more definite and certain ers and pigs \$6.85 @ 6.90; roughs \$5.00 by setting forth,

First. The professional services rendered to the defendant upon which the suit was brought.

Second. Services rendered during the months of June, July and August 1900.

Third. That plaintiff be required to set forth an itemized statement of the account if any, had by him against the defenadnt. J. R. Fitzgibbon, attorney for the defendant.

Want Judgment Set Aside. Jacob M. Farmer and Susannah Farmer, by their attorney. J. R. Fitz- Indiana watermelons 25c-35c Franklin Bank company. Plaintiffs GRANTED WATTHEWS say that on September 9, 1905, the Market Price Paid for Grain, Aug. 20. defendants obtained a judgment Corrected daily by W. E. Wiemer. against them in the common pleas Wheat (new) per bushel 65c court for \$692.13, with interest at \$ | Corn, per bushel 60c per cen: from September 9, 1905; Oats (new) per bushel30 that the note was given by the firm Hav (mixed) per ton \$9 of Trucy & Farmer, and that on De- Hay, per ten \$10 cember 8, 1899, the partnership was Straw, per ton\$4.50 dissolved. Farmer retiring and that; Tracy assumed all the liabilities of "Chinese cheap labor" is not ecothe firm; that Farmer and his wife nomical in the tar, pitch and turpenwere discharged from all liability on time business. A Florida operator in the note. Plaintiffs say that they naval stores has sunk \$10,000 in exwere never notified by summons or perimenting with it and shipped 18 other process of the time and place Chinamen back to Portland, Oregon, of taking such judgment, and, that where he got them they are not indebted on the note to: and Sailors' Memorial building to en- the bank. They ask that the judg- It is estimated that here are about ment so far as at affects them may be 2,500,000 independent, farmers in the performance of his duties as manager sacated and set acide and for all oth. German Empire, and that of these over

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Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, Aug. 20.-Today's cattle. receipts 29,000; estimated for Tuesday 6,000; market 10c lower. Prime beeves \$5.50 @ 6.75; poor to medium \$3.75 @ 5.30; stockers and feeders \$2 30 @ 4 40; cows and heifers \$2.65 @ 515; canners

President Wm. Christian of the board Tuesday 18,000; market 10 and 15 cents

Sheep: receipts 20,000; estimbated for Tuesday 15,000; market steady. Na-

(By wire to the Advocate.)

@ 5.25; tidy \$4.50 @ 4.90; fair \$3.85, @ 5.40: common \$3.25 @ 3.65; good to choice heifers \$3.00 @ 3.75; common to fair heifers \$3.00 @ 3.75; common, to good fat bulls \$3.35 @ 435; good fresh cows and springers 535 @ 45; common to fair \$16 @ 30.

market steady on sheep; lower on lambs. Prime wethers \$5.60 @ 5.75; good mixed \$5.25 @ 5.50; fair mixed \$4.60 @ 5.10; culls and common \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs \$5.00 @ 8.00; veal calves @ 5.50; stags \$4.00 @ 4.50.

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face of fate the club has flourished and we came into possession of the Philipgrown until it is to have a clubbouse pines, and we have doze almost noth of its own. In building this house the ing to prepare for their defense. organization is going to launch the boldest possible challenge to all the proper base from which to attack us. powers of evil.

teen club has chosen the old Zion turing the Philippines t an you or 1 Methodist Episcopal church in Brook- like to imagine possible. I do not mean lyn, where thirteen negroes were killed to imply that the American naval force by collapsing of the church floor a few in far eastern waters would not give a

years ago. The house itself is to be a great not be able to spare a sufficient force coffin, one story high, with thirteen from the navy for use in the Pacific to windows, each in the shape of a coffin. 'cope with the Japanese navy.' Each of the double doors will also be shaped like a coffin, and over the principal entrance the number "13" will

shine forth as a boodoo. Over this boodoo will be the inscription "Moritari te Salutamus," while be available for export from the northover the front windows of the big cof- western provinces of Canada at the fin will appear the words "Supersti- close of the harvest, and he states that

WANTS GIANT WARSHIPS

Best Way to Preserve Peace, Says Captain Hobson.

FAVORS THE DREADNOUGHT TYPE

Former Naval Constructor Says the United States Should Build Three of World's Biggest Buttleships Each Year - Declures Clash With Japan Can Be Prevented Only by Great Pacific Fleet.

Warships of 25,000 tons displacement instead of 20,000 and pienty of them are what the American navy needs, according to Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, formerly of the United States navy, who is assured of election to congress from the Sixth Alabama district to succeed John Hollis Bank-

Captain Hobson in an interview at Washington discussed many phases of the naval problem of the United States, says the New York Globe. He declared a greater navy alone would prevent a clash between America and Japan, and as an exponent of the greater navy Hobson intends to do all the hard work possible when he gets to congress. He believes in the big battleship both as a fighting machine and a peace preservative.

"I am in favor of building a warship "Only I would go further. I would build battleships of 25,000 tons instead of 20,000, and I would build three of them a year. Moreover, I would equip them each with four thirteen-inch guns came in with a larger sponge marked and twelve twelve-inch. The twelve inch gun has to be handled by machinery, and it is just as easy to handle a thirteen inch. It has been the American naval practice from the beginning to just outclass the foreign ships, to be one class better in guns and speed.

This practice should be continued." The increased expense would not be burdensome, Captain Hobson maintains, and, besides, it would be economy in the long run. A formidable American navy, he holds, is the best possible guarantee of the peace of the United States and the world. He is getting his Chautauqua audiences to adopt resolutions to be sent to representatives and senators advocating not only a progressive naval programme, but general treaties of arbitration and a permanent international congress to assemble periodically. A great number of these resolutions have reached members of the house and senate.

Regarding the proposal of the Italian warship designer Cuniberti to plan a battleship that will far outstrip the Dreadnought, Captain Hobson does not believe the Italian government can afford to build such a monster. Still he thinks there is no reason why the United States should not far excel the Cuniberti proposal. He believes in submust be placed when it comes to a contest for control of the sea.

Whether the United States and Japau clash depends, in Captain Hobson's opinion, on just one thing—whether America maintains navai superiority in the Pacific. He discussed the present friction with Japan over the open door in Manchuria and the danger of a conflict ultimately growing hands, but she refused. Finally in out of it.

"Japanese goods and Japanese people are getting the advantage in Manchuria," he said. "Japan is reaching and laughed, Becker deftly inserted out to control the trade and commerce of Manchuria and the far east. Japan was unquestionably back of the Chinese boycott. In her efforts to capture the trade of Manchuria and China she has the backing of China herself. One cannot blame Japan for seeking to further its interests.

"Whether American interests are regarded depends on whether our navy from Trenton, N. J., to the New York in the Pacific is superior to the Japanese navy. So long as it is superior we shall receive consideration at Japanese divorce. Vice Chancellor Bergen, who hands. Otherwise we shall not. Without a superior navy in the Pacific the rights of our merchants and manufacturers in Manchuria and the far east will be overridden, and then there will be no end of trouble and controversy, and war will undoubtedly come out of

"Can the American navy lick the Japanese?"

"The American navy cannot get within a thousand miles of making an adequate attack on the Japanese. It has no base from which to operate. protect our own territory in the far

"Japan in case of war would lack a At the same time, as things stand now, For a site of the clubhouse the Thir- Japan would come much nearer capgood account of itself. But we would

Big Wheat Yield In Manitoha. It is estimated by the premier of Manitoba, says the London Express, that 100,000,000 bushels of wheat will "Ignorance," "Prejudice," Big- It will take the railways a year to carry this quantity to the coast.



Trouble Coming.

"Hurry up there, Bill; there's a wasp down a-buzzing around me head."

JAIL DOG A ROBBER.

Stole Sponges and May Be Sentenced to Solitary Confinement.

Dixie, the pretty little cocker spaniel owned by Jail Warden Charles Rogers of New Brunswick, N. J., has been found guilty of grand larceny, of the Dreadnought type," he said, says a special dispatch to the New York Times. The other day Dixie walked into the jail with a small sponge tagged "15 cents." He turned it over to the warden. Next day Dixie "45 cents." Still later Dixie brought a big sponge marked "85 cents."

The other night the warden went to Van Deursen's drugstore with Dixie at his heels. Dixie at once went snooping around the sponge rack.

"Is that your dog," asked Manager Hoagland.

Rogers said it was. "Well, he's been coming in here lately and stealing sponges. We would pet him a little, and the first thing we knew he would be tearing up Paterson street with a sponge in his mouth. He's a nice dog, but I guess his associations up at the jail must have corrupted

Warden Rogers is wondering if a few days of solitary confinement will reform Dixie.

BABY IN \$400,000 SUIT. Paper Served by Tickling

Child In Ribs. The most difficult task Deputy Sheriff Becker ever undertook was the serving of a year old baby with papers in a suit involving the title to property worth \$400,000, says a St. Louis dis-

Little-Clara Frances Watson, daughter of Alfred Watson and Maud J. marines and torpedo craft as auxilia- Hubbs, by a secret marriage, was ries, but declares it is on the big bat- found to be one of the heirs of Captain tleship, whose military weight in John A. Watson, who was trustee of creases with its volume, that reliance the property upon which a loan of \$400,000 was made many years ago. The loan was repaid, but Captain Watson died before the records were perfected. A suit was instituted to quit title, and it fell to Becker's lot to serve

the baby. For half an hour he tried by coaxing and playing with the tot to induce her to take the court paper in her desperation he resorted to the artifice of tickling the baby in the ribs. When she threw her hands above her head the paper between her arm and her chubby little body and bowed himself out.

New Phrase From Jersey.

Vice Chancellor Pitney, the oldest of the New Jersey vice chancellors, recently added a new expression to court phraseology, says a special dispatch Times. He was sitting in the case of Fineburg versus Fineburg, a suit for usually sits at Trenton, had granted two orders in the case—one to levy on the man for the lawyer's fee, the alimony and taxed costs and the other to show cause why the execution should not be set aside. The conflicting orders were too much for Vice Chancellor Pitney, and he said:

"In the language of the people up the state I will let the learned vice chancellor 'skin his own skunks.' "

Morely a Truce.



She-I understand they have made up their quarrel. He-lt's only temporary. They're

going to get married.

Best of All

By HONORE WILLSIE

Copyright, 1906, by E. C. Parcelle ed with her first weariness. The aisles of pines stretched in every direction, on and on, until the white of the snow flood blended with the white and green of snow laden boughs in dim, shadowy blacks. The silence of the afternoon was unbroken. Even the snow birds were not to be heard, and there was not a breath of wind to disturb the white drapery that covered the pines.

Rose, gliding along on her snowshoes, seemed part and parcel of the quiet beauty of the winter forest. Her slender strength and easy grace seemed strangely in harmony with the fine straightness of the pines. But for the first time in her life Rose

was only vaguely conscious of the loveliness of the woods. She sped on swiftly, untiringly, guiding her course with now and then a mechanical glance at the ax cuts on the pine tree trunks. In her mind she was reviewing over and over the scene of the morning. Again she saw the tense face of her husband, with the expressionless faces of the two guides behind him. The cause of the quarrel had been trivial enough. Rose scarcely recalled it now. The main point was that her husband, with his English instincts, could not American instincts, could be led, but not driven.

stormed at him across the campfire, "can bullyrag his mother and his sis | handfuls of snow on the flesh. ters, but his wife is just plain American and she will not be ordered as if she were one of his pointers!"

The Hon. Hugh had straightened his stalwart figure into lines of adamantine stiffness.

"I thought my request was for your own good, Rose," he had said.

"Request!" Rose had repeated indignantly, "It was not a request. It was an order. I would do anything on earth that you asked me to do, but I won't be



'BOSE!" HE CRIED. "I THOUGHT I HAD LOST YOU!"

ordered to do things for my best good!' Hugh, what do you know about these Wisconsin pines? I was born and bred in them."

Hugh had looked at her in utter bewilderment. The subtle difference between requesting and ordering the same thing was quite lost on him. He knew that he loved the beautiful. stormy girl before him, but something birds perch. fly. run, climb or feed. in his English blood made him feel that if he came to her point of view he would belittle himself. So be had merely turned his back on his wife, saying in his Oxford drawl: "I'm sure I don't care to discuss the

watter further." Rose had stared at him in utter amazement as he made the preparations for the day's hunt. Never in all her spoiled young life had she been so outraged and ignored. Without a word she pulled her soft cap down over her ears, turned up the collar of her great white sweater, slipped her moccasined feet under the though of her snowshoes and made off to the south through the clear morning air.

"I am going back to Westhaven," she had said to berself. "I can stop at Levant's lumber camp for supper, and from there take the main road and reach Westhaven by midnight. I've not been alone in the woods at night, but I guess I won't be afraid."

So all the bright winter day she had kept her course, her anger and resentment increasing as she drew farther from the hunting lodge.

"Why did I ever suggest this bunting trip?" she thought bitterly. "I wish we were back in Lordon! But-this was bound to come anyhow, so perhaps it is as well to have things end here as there. For I will not go back to him and his domineering

The stillness gradually grew oppress ive. As the shadows in the distance darkened and closed nearer, there stole through Rose's ander the consciousness that she had had no luncheon and that there was no hope of her reaching Levant's before darkness set in. She half paused.

"Goodness!" she thought. "What sball I do if it gets dark before I reach Levant's? I had forgotten that possibillty. And when I get there what extuse shall I make for being there?" Twilight was deepening, coming with their snowy covering, were all but im penetrable. Little by little the tree to black. Little by little the snow the purple of the drooping boughs, and the air grew raw and sharp with a little night breeze that made Rose shiver

As darkness seemed assured she constantly stumbled, but caught herself each time. But the straining told on the thongs of her snowshoes. Suddenly, she could not tell how, the fastenings on one shoe gave way, and sbe was thrown violently forward Had the fall taken place in the soft snow Rose would have been unharmed but she had just arrived at the brow of a slight slope almost wind swept of snow. As the girl scrambled to her feet her left arm dangled uselessly at her side. With a little moan she slipped her other foot from its snowshoe, then stood for a moment, pain and terror of the darkness rendering her weak and helpless.

Then her courage returned to her. "Nonsense!" she thought, "I've been in the woods alone before. I mustn't get frightened even if it is dark and i don't know where I am."

She took from the pocket of her skirt a tiny oilskin packet. John, the guide, allowed no one in the lodge to be without matches. "I'll light a fire," she said, "and camp

Dizzy with pain and hunger, she understand that his wife, with her painfully gathered together some dead branches and, kindling a cheerful blaze, sat down before it. The pain "The Hon. Hugh Boynton," Rose had in her arm was very great, and she rolled back her sleeve and plied soft

> the pines seemed very sad and lonely to Rose. It was only by watching the beauty of the scarlet fire glow on snow and sweeping branches and murmuring over and over to herself that she was not afraid that the girl kept herself from screaming with terror.

Then from out the darkness behind her came the soft fluff fluff of hurrying snowshoes, and Hugh, hot and breathless, stood before her.

"Rose!" he cried. "Rose, I thought I had lost vou!'

Rose looked up at him in amazewere out of sight."

her arm. Hugh threw himself down beside her. "Oh, Rose," he cried, "what have you done to yourself?"

Rose looked up at him. Suddenly she realized how she had been belittling a great thing in satisfying her foolish pride. Suddenly she saw that this was best of all; not that she keep ported three tons of vegetable ivory. her girlish vanities, but that their love The latter comes chiefly from the reheld true no matter who ordered or public of Colombia, in South America. who obeyed. Suddenly she felt as if she It is obtained from the seeds of the wanted things as they had been at any livery nut palm.

der me about all you want to; only take care of me and don't let me go away again."

Again the little bewildered look came into Hugh's face as he gathered her close.

"I don't want to order you, Rosie." the rest you may do as you please."

Knowing the Birds.

How grand is the hawk or the eagle sailing far away in the blue sky! And how beautiful are song birds, each in its favorite position to sing, the song sparrow with head thrown back, the bobolink sailing down to the grass with any sense until they admit that their raised wings! Those who have spent much time in watching birds in the longer children when they admit itfield know how differently the various Atchison Globe. The warblers catch flies, but they do not do it in such an interesting way as do the true fly catchers. We come to know a bird by the flight or walk just as we know other friends by their gait or even by the sound of their tread. In flight the wings of many different birds make peculiar sounds whereby we may know the birds even if they themselves are out of sight. It is not DO YOU GET UP at all necessary to get close enough to a bird to see its exact color or the shape of its bill and feet, for its move ments and outlines can be seen at a greater distance. And so we may know the bird even though it should fly away, as birds often do as soon as we try to stalk them for a nearer view.-St. Nicholas.

Not Enough Balt.

from the senate for a time,

tering about hew states:

Come " Quay read the telegram and smiled t tiny little smile. Then he answered

A Strong Point.

no gorgeousness of sunset or afterglow, for the overbanging boughs, with trunks turned from green and brown took a bluish hue that darkened into as the glow of heavy exercise depart

Her course was now more difficult

right here for the night,"

The whispering of the night through-

ment. "How did you find me, Hugh?" "Find you! Why, I've been following you ever since you left the lodge. But just at dusk my snowshoe broke, and before I could patch it up you

Rose put another handful of snow on many bundreds of acres of land have

"Hugh," she said, "I don't mind. Or-

he said. "I was stubborn, and you know what is for your own best good anyhow. All I want is you, and for

A Washington official tells a story of the last fight the late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania made in the senate. Quay was working hard on the statehood bill, obstructing legislation, when a scheme was fixed up to get him away

Quay was very fond of tarpon fishing and had a winter place in Florids. One afternoon be received this telegram from a friend who thought the senator might be in better business than pot-

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three out of every four Englishmen.

feen weeks all the 73,000,000 bushels of wheat which it grows. Since the sixteenth century twelve churches, a convent, a hospital and

been swallowed by the sea in the vicinity of Aldeburgh. For every ton of genuine ivory imported into Great Britain there are im-

PITH AND POINT.

Some people can't listen unless they

have their mouths open. It is sometimes easier to figure the other man's profits than your own. Unfortunately a man with an easy

going disposition is apt to be "no ac-

count." The reason a good many of us do not show bad taste in dressing or do ridleulous things is because we have not

the money to spend. One of the things the average girl cannot explain is why when she announces her engagement the world does not stop going around.

Children cannot lay claims to having parents know best, and they are no

The death rate from accidents at coal mines in the principal coal producing countries, in 1904, were: Austria, 92; Belgium, 93; France, 1.67; Great Britain, 1.24; Germany, 1.90; and United States 3.25 per 1,000 employes.

WITH A LAME BACK?

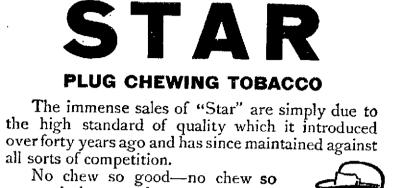
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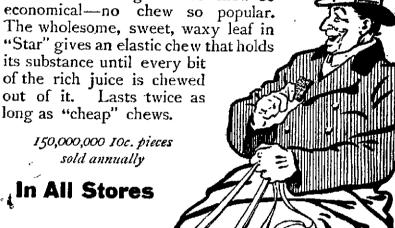
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Baby Show To Be a Feature-Fine Prize For Man With Largest Family at Big Pienic.

Great arrangements are being made for the grocers', butchers' and bakers' picnic to be held at Idlewilde Park on Thursday, August 23. There will be a big program of amusements which will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning and will cortinue without cessation all day long. The principal feature of the occasion will be the public wedding, signified their willingness to be pub- did not count against him because he licly married and win the \$100 in gold. clouds they will let loose in separate parachutes and will race to the earth. It will be one of the most sensational attraction alone will cost \$250. This event will take place about 4 o'clock. Another feature that will be a big attraction will be the baby show. All entered. The first prize will be \$5; dožen boxes puffed rice.

There will also be quite an inducement offered for the largest family, the prize being one barrel of flour, a 12-pound ham, four pounds of butter, two bushels of potatoes and one pound

LICKING COUNTY PRISONER GOES BACK WHEN TOLD HE IS WANTED.

nent Must Report To Prison Each Week,

On October 20, 1894. Judge Waldo Taylor, then mayor of the City of Newark, issued a warrant for the arrest of Ben Ward, on the charge of making a criminal assault on Catherine Swigart. Ward was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000, and in default of bond was remanded to the county fail. At the June term of Breaking Away From Officers Ford, the common pleas court in 1895, he was tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of twenty years. He was defended by the late C. D. Barrows, who filed several pleadsent to the penitentiary from this county on a previous occasion.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.-"The landlady tol' me, when ah got home for suppah tonight, dat dey wanted me at the pen, so, I didn't wait for mah suppah an' come right ovah." With these words Benjamin Ward, paroled prisoner, who was serving twenty years in the penitentiary for assault, from Licking county, over whose parole so much agitation has been caused in vow of the fact that Ward was said to have served a previous term in the penitentiary, making his parole illegal, surrendered himself, Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock. One half hour later he left the prison again, still a paroled prisoner, but ordered to report to Warden Gould every week until the fact that he did not serve a previous term has been absolutely proved.

The action of Ward was predicted in the afternoon by Warden Gould into the deputies' office, where the cial's great surprise, and he sent him cleanliness ipto the prison to see Warden Gould

With ejaculations of surprise and wonder the warden and deputy warden rose to their feet at the entrance of Ward. The convict then explained his presence as he did to Clerk Shook. saying that he had just heard that he was wanted and came over before eating supper "Ah been workin' out at Ablington with a ca'penteh.' he said. dand boading in town. What do you want with me?"

mestions Warden Gould who saw that were caught here after robbing the the way, he had all the time retained church. The exercises consisted of Ward did not know anything of the Mayer merchant tailoring establish- It was inst about this time that Ar- music, speaking and singing. The be held in Chillicothe August 30 and circumstances, thought he would set ment of this city tle the question as far as Ward went

were von here before?" "Once, sir," replied the colored man. \$70.

"You were pardoned out on that,

wasn't you''' "Yes, sir." "When?"

"In 1888, sir, by Governor Foraker." "Were you ever here before that," continued the warden, pressing him "No, sir," said Ward in surprise.

"You are sure."

"Yes, sir."

Then the Warden explained to Ward, when he saw that he reemed to be truthful in the matter just why he had been wanted by the prison authorities. The warden explained that the Democrats of the Twelfth Congres- was over he returned to his newspaper and evening caused some trouble on books showed that he had served a term previous to the one in 1885 for which he was pardoned. This, however, was not learned until Ward had been released. If he was a secondtermer he could, not be paroled and should have known it. Ward, howwhich will take place in the afternoon ever, insisted that he had served only the one term prior to the one for large platform will be erected. The which he is now serving as a paroled parties have been secured, they having prisoner and said that he knew this had been pardoned.

The warden then told Ward that he that date in any event. There will al- could not hold him prisoner because so be a novelty in the way of a bal- he had no proof of the alleged previioon ascension. Prof Raub and ous term served by him. "You are Madame Le Vail have guaranteed to free to go," he said, "but you must remake the highest ascension ever made port to me each week hereafter until in Newark. After ascending to the we find out whether you are telling the truth or not. In the meantime you will not be losing time while you are outside, and if we bring you back your sights ever witnessed here. This one sentence will continue just the same as if you had been inside." The warden was very much impressed with the honesty of the old colored man who has already served over 11 years hables two years old and under will be of his sentence and has only about a year more to serve anyway on his short second, two imported dolls; third, one time sentence for good behavior. As to whether the convict knew what was up or not, the warden was not sure.

After being impressed with the fact that it would cost him seven years of imprisonment if he violated the parole, because he would then be compelled to serve out the full twentyyear sentence, Ward was told that he could go and walk out of the prison a free man again. A load had been lifted from his mind. And the best part of it was that the penitentiar; officials had always been so impressed with the honesty of the notorious colored man that they had expected he would do the very thing he did

that there were better prisoners to release than the second-termers. Every prisoner in the penitentiary had heard Question About His Previous Confine. of his return, Saturday night.

PATRICK FORD

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE LISTEN TO SPEECH FROM MIDDLE OF CANAL.

Though Handcuffed, Plunged Into Water.

Standing in the middle of the Harris. ings to the indictment, all of which canal. between First and Second were overruled or quashed. The court streets, drunk and handcuffed, with records do not show that he was ever the water up to his waist. Pat Ford expressed his opinion of the police to a crowd of 400 people who witnessed him take his noonday bath.

Ford, who was arrested sometime ago, under the name of Pat Ryan, on a charge of drunkenness, was given \$5 and costs and a sentence in jail. He had only been released from that institution Monday morning, and proceeded to "fill 'em up again." With a good share of liquor and bad language Ford started to climb on a Panhandle train. Detective Smith. noting the condition of the man, placed him under arrest, and when he resisted and showed fight, handoner proceeded, under protest, until the house where he now resides, at 617 his party, and hesides this has the suphe reached a point along the canal Franklin avenue. He is a sative of port of a large number of friends. He bank near the Scheidler shops, where Perry county, where he was born on a is a man of the people and for their he gave a lunge, releasing the officer's farm in 1837. He was the second interests. hold easier than he had thought voungest of a family of twelve chil-With a splash and biubber Ford land- dren. The first 17 years of his life he ed in the water, then, wading to the spent at home, being occupied the last middle of the canal, proceeded to de- two years of this period in teaching liver an address. Two policemen and the country school, in which, up to the Deputy Warden Wood "I believe that Officer Smith stood on the bank with time that he was 15, he had been Big Crowd Attended Annual Reunion Ward would come over here and sur- the crowd of people, perfectly help- schooled himself. Then he entered the render himself, if he knew that he was less and at the same time willing that newspaper field, starting in as joint wanted," said the warden, and it was Ford should take a good bath while owner of the New Lexinston Heraid not two hours afterward until the no- he was at it. After considerable ar- where he began the career that later torious colored convict himself walked gement, he came slowly to the bank put him in the front rank of journaland gave himself up to Officer Carroll. Ists. He also had brothers in newswarden was seated. He had presented marching to the station murmuring paper work, one of whom. Colonel line in Knox county, four miles northwaruen was scarce. The sound that office something about prison reform and lames Taylor, was for years connected east of Utica, on Saturday. There was had gone through and serious losses

IS ARRESTED ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Senna of Newark: Wm. for of Ur-devoted himself to his newspaper two large tables under the shade After asking him a few personal bana and Wm Floyd of Phisburg, work, his connection with which, by

"Ward," he said, "how many times Michael Cody, sr., near Marysville, type for the Herald some of his humor Ohio, and ransacked the house, taking our productions. Colonel Taylor of Michael F Dwyer, the noted horse-

"When was that?" asked the war lend the war lend that was in 1885, sir," replied TAYLOR VS TAYLOR

BEEN NOMINATED FOR REPRESENTATIVE. Col. Taylor I, Well Known in This

City-Man of People and For

Their Interests.

own more or less natural tendency toward the style of the humorist was thus developed. The result of this was that shortly afterwards, when Arce-COLUMBUS RACE mus Ward had begun to make the Cleveland Plain Dealer a muchquoted paper, Colonel Taylor was offered a position as humorist on the VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN HAS Cincinnati Enquirer. He accepted the place, but remained the "funny man" for only one week, at the end of that time being made one of the editorial

Colonel Taylor, then the young edltorial writer, enlisted in the army, the Civil war having broken out, and for three years and more served with the Col. William A. Taylor, whom the army of the Potomac. When the war sional district nominated for congress work once more, holding positions, as the C. and N. division of the B. and



HON. WM. A. TAYLOR,

Urbana, to whom he lost by something of the house. like a thousand votes.

In his coming campaign for conof the same name, the present conof no family connection.

whom he was defeated, was General and his first campaign speech was

server and the writer. For the third will again be over-run by glaciers. time now, however, 14 years after he last actively engaged in politics, he friends, and his party, to run for of-

bus for 24 years, and all that time in whole district he has the backing of

with the Ohio State cournal During this period of work on the Herald, Colonel Taylor studied law

temus Ward in his travels up and principal speakers of the eccasion were down the country stopped in New Judge E W P Brister. O C Larason. Thieves chloroformed family of Lexington, and arote and set up in Judge C W Seward and others course, saw much of him, and his man, died in New York.

Nominated for Congress by Columbus Democrats. lawyer and veteran of the Civil war. | the New York Sun, of which he was as-Colonel Taylor is known almost as sistant manager for awhile, and others well in Newark as he is in Columbus of the big dailies. Finally he came For years he attended the annual May back to the Enquirer, and took charge meetings of the Licking County De- of the politics of the paper. In this way he came into close touch with all Just 14 years ago Coronel Taylor the political movements in Ohio and the wee sma' hours of morning that was first a candidate for public of- bordering states. 'He was never a they all started for their homes. Many, fice, at that time having had put upon seeker after office, however, the only Some feeling had been evinced in the him the candidacy for the office of position that he ever held being that prison among the convicts, who felt secretary of state. His opponent in of clerk of the senate in 1890 and 1891, that race was Samuel L. Taylor of when Governor Harris was a member

gress he will again have an opponent Taylor has stood against bossism, and Vadakin, Mrs. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. gressman from this district, Edward the people's rights. He is a firm be-Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bucy and L. Taylor, Jr., but, as in the first case, of no family connection.

liever that the purpose of his party is daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Teodore Clark, to aid the public to save it from the Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgeon, Mr. and officeholder who seeks graft, and Perry Hawkins and children, Mr. and The year following his first appear abuses the power that the people have Mrs. John Reelhorn and children, Mr. lor again ran for office, that of lieu- put in his hands. In the speech that tenant governor, to the candidacy for day, he showed what might be expectgubernatorial nomination by two ed of him if he should be elected to votes, he was nominated by acclama- office, namely, that he would serve the tion. In this race his opponent, by public that elected him, oppose bossism

The quiet that Colonel Taylor is Andrew Harris, now governor of Ohio about to leave, for the wearing cammade at Eaton, the home of Governor paign, is the quiet of the student. He still keeps up his writing, and just now is engaged on a magazine article, far but had accepted the nominations only apart from politics, which is intended upon the urging of his friends, and as an answer to an article lately pubfollowing his defeat for the lieutenant lished by Professor Elliott of Butte. governorship he again gave himselt Mont., on the coming re-glacialization up to his duties as political writer for of the North Pole. By the way Colonel papers, and magazine writer, and, save Taylor does not believe that there is for serving on committees, was con- any need to fear that Ohio, at least nected with politics only as the ob- before the next several million years.

Though preferring this life that he is now leading to the worries and has again been prevailed upon by his hardships of a campaign, Colonel Taylor comes from old Revolutionary fice, and for this reason accepted the stock that made a big word of duty nomination Saturday to become a can- to country, and this same feeling of didate for congressman upon the Dem-duty made him consent to become the ocratic ticket for the Twelfth district. candidate of his party for congress-Colonel Taylor has lived in Colum- man from his district. Throughout the

BELL-HAYES

Utics.

The annual reunion of the Bellchurch, just over the Licking county from colonel down had risen from the a large attendance of the relatives or sustained. connections of the two families, some four or five hundred people being preswas admitted to the bar, and shortly ent, some being present from Iowa. afterwards, when but little more than some from Indiana and others as far past his majority, was appointed pros- distant as New Mexico, including, of ecuting attorney of the county to fill course, a large number from Knox and an unexpired term. The law, par-Licking countries Mr. Edward M. Bell ticularly from the view point of the presided very gracefully over the mectoffice of the prosecutor, however, did ing and introduced the different feanot appeal to him, and he gave it up tures on the program. A sumptuous Bellefontaine, O. Aug. 20 -Ed Mc- with the expiration of the term, and dinner was served at the room hour on trees in the grove adjoining the

SUNDAY EVENING

FLOODED BALTIMORE & OHIO TRACKS WEST OF NEWARK.

Pile Driving Crew Called Out Early Monday Morning To Save Certain Bridges.

The heavy rains of Sunday afternoon Saturday at Columbus, is a journalist, time went on, on the Pittsburg Post, O. railway, interferring with traffic to quite an extent. Water covered the tracks between Pataskala and Outville and between Union Station and Central City, west of Newark.

A bridge was damaged by the water at Ramp Creek and it was necessary to send for a pile driver at 3 o'clock Monday morning to drive piling to make the bridges safe. Traffic could not be resumed until 7:30 Monday

BIRTHDAY PARTY NEAR KIRKERSVILLE

Kirkersville, O., Aug. 20.-On last Wednesday evening a party of forty or fifty young and old came together and started on a southern trip down the Baltimore Pike. L. H. White headed the procession with his two-horse wagon, filled with men, women, children and baskets filled with everything of the season—fried chicken, young goose, cakes, &c, and also a can of ice cream. No use for any remarks, for Dr. Comstock made it and that settled it. There must have been twenty to twenty-five rigs in line for when the head of the procession landed at its destination-the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brothers—there were still rigs turning south of off the Old National road coming from the east and west. Mrs. Brothers was informed that the occasion was her twenty-sixth anniversary. A good time was had by all, and it was not until many wishes were extended for the return of a similar occasion for her 27th anniversary.

Those present were: L. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemley, Mr. and In all the connection that he has Mrs. Benjamin Hartman, Mrs. Harthad with political activities, Colonel man, Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. been on the side favoring-protection of H. H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Frank Roshon, Mr. and Mrs. Roup and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartsqugh, Mr. and Mrs Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John Tunison, Miss Victoria Stevenson, Miss Dollie Clarke, Martin Roup, Florence Smith, Roe and Iva Suprgeon, Dessie Comstock, Joseph W. Simmons, Mrs. Jessie Frush and gation and will work hard to bring the daughter and son, Mabel Stevenson, Miss Monnett, Nina Frush.

HISTORIC REGIMENT TO HOLD REUNION

Veterans of Aflanta Campaign Will Meet at Hebron In September.

Richwood, O., Aug. 20.-The 28th an-Veteran Volunteer infantry will be held in Hebron, Licking county, on Holmes county, on the south by the Thursday, September 27. C. L. Will-Ohio river, on the east by the Tusiams of Columbus is president of the carawas county and on the west by association and S. A. McNeil of Richwood is secretary.

The Thirty-first was organized at Camp Chase in August and September of 1861, and General M. B. Walker was its first colonel. General Charles G. Hood of the regular army, who commanded a brigade in the Philippines until recently, served through the war and Thomas, and re-enlisted as a vetofficer.

The regiment served in the Army of the Cumberland under Buell, Rosecrans and Thomas, and re-enlisted as a veteran regiment in the Atlanta campaign. When it was mustered out of regiment of that state on its return Hayes families was held at the Bell service every commissioned officer ranks, showing the hard fighting it

BRING REUNION TO

The Dennison-Uhrichsville Chronicle The first reunion of the Seventh reg-

iment Ohio Volunteer Infantry of which Company M is a member, will Adjutant Tiffin Gilmore and it is hoped to have most of the members who served with the regiment during the Spanish-American war on hand for the initial reunion. It is earnestly hoped

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that Company M will send a good delenext reunion to the twin cities. It is the blue, and many of them have not met since the regiment was mustered out at Columbus in November, 1898. to renew the old acquaintances begun in this vicinity will attend.

J. S. BERTON.

county, which furnished more men for that regiment than any other county that is bounded on the north by vile, O., Journal. Fayette county. The Licking county boys should look to their laurels. Don't let the chance slip, boys, but when you go down to "Old Chill." tell your comrades to "rally around the Hub." Come to Newark and/we will show you how generously we can and will entertain you in Newark in 1907.

Statue to California Soldiers. A fine brouze statuary group has re-

cently been completed by a company in Chicago for Golden Gate park in San Francisco in honor of the First from the Philippines at the close of the Spanish-American war, says the Chicago Chronicle. The group is after a model designed and executed by Douglas Tilden, the leading sculptor of the Golden State. Its group incindes a figure of the war goddess Minerva, mounted upon a winged charger, with drawn sword and waving flag, leading the forces in battle. At one side strides an American officer, and underneath the horse's hoofs is a soldier, shot and dying, but still defiant. The statue is eighteen feet of August 18 printed the following high and will be mounted upon a pedestal of California granite twelve feet

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A country editor has been inspired now eight years since the boys wore after looking over his list of delinquent subscribers to compose the following: "How dear to our heart is the old silver dollar, when some kind This reunion will be a grand occasion subscriber presents it to view; the Liberty head without necktie or colduring camp life and it is hoped that lar, but all the strange things to us most of the members of the regiment seem so new! the wide-spreading eagle, the arrows below it, the stars and the words with the strange things they tell: the coin of our fathers, we're glad that we khew it, for some What's the matter with Licking time or other 'twill come in right well: the spread-eagle dollar, the star-spangled dollar, the old silver nual reunion of the Thirty-first Ohio in the confines of that organization, dollar we all love so well."--Garretts-

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